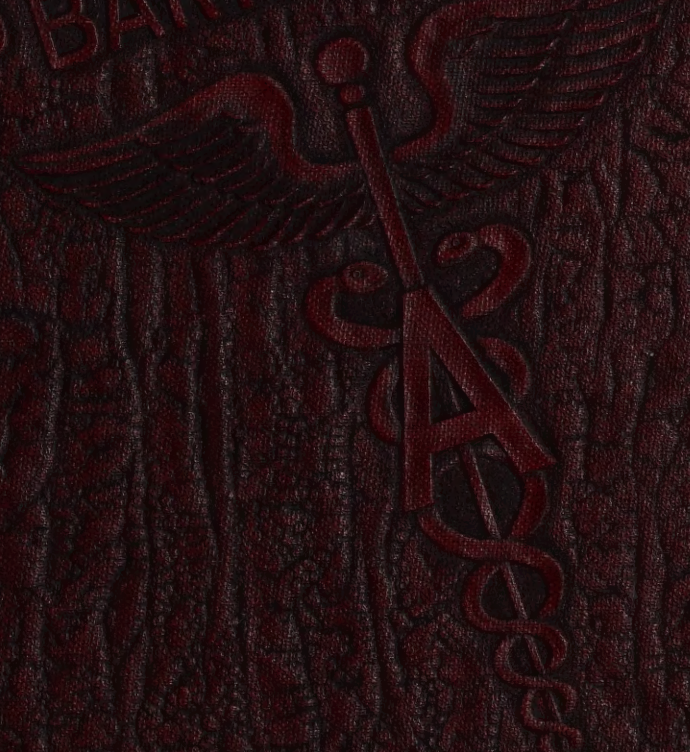
Sir!

MAC-O-CCS

CAMP BARKELEY, TEXAS



Presenting

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS
OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Class 26

MEDICAL REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER

Camp Barkeley

Texas

To Class 26 -

ARMY SERVICE FORCES
Eighth Service Command
MEDICAL REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
CAMP BARKELEY, TEXAS

17 November 1943

My hearty congratulations to each of the members of Class 26, Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School upon the successful completion of the course and a real welcome to the commissioned ranks of the Army of the United States.

At the same time I urge you to ever remember that this is but the start, - your real work lies ahead. Apply yourselves energetically, diligently, conscientiously, that you may be real leaders of men and thus render real service to our Country.

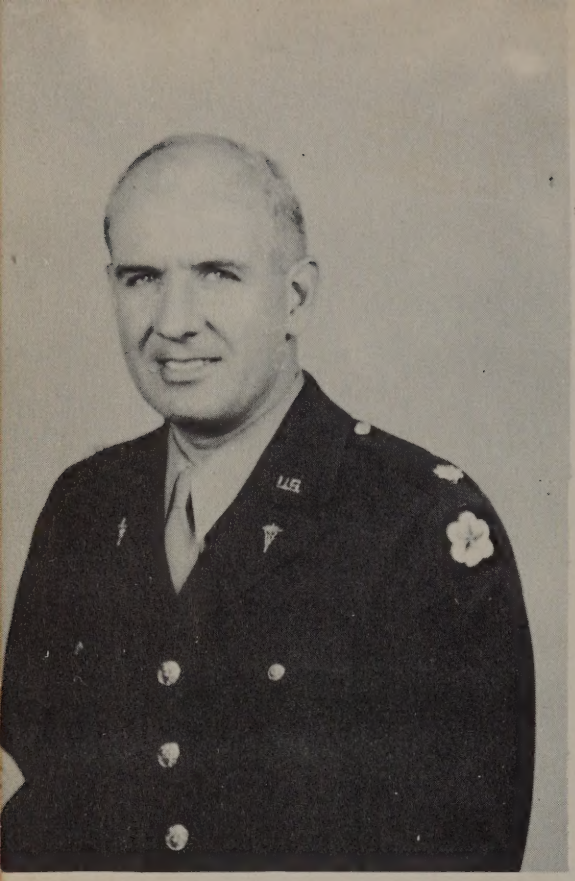
The best of wishes to each and every one of you.

Sincerely yours,

ROY C. HEFLEBOWER,
Brigadier General, US Army,
Commanding.

The School Commandant

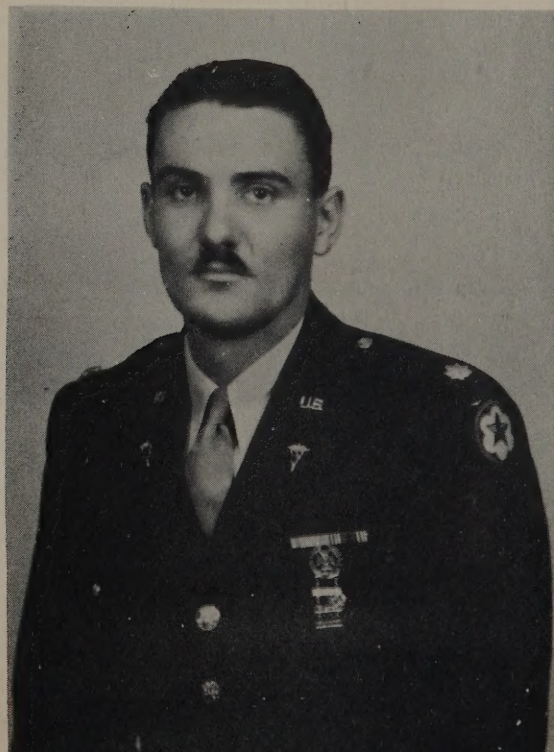
ROY C. HEFLEBOWER
BRIGADIER GENERAL · U.S. ARMY



The Assistant Commandant

LT. COL. AUGUST H. GROESCHEL, M. C.

The Executive Officer



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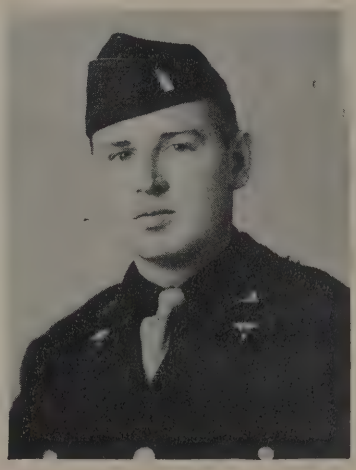


1st LT. JACK T. HALL, M. A. C.
Mess Officer

1st LT. ROBERT J. SPRINGER, M. A. C.

1st LT. MANSELL G. PIPER, M. A. C.

The Gold Rush

THEY CAME from everywhere, 518 of them, from ex-bankers to bus-boys, all types of enlisted grades and Warrant Officers, all hunting for gold in a paradise called Pneumonia Flats . . . a corner in a Texas prairie where mumbling code numbers drilled and saluted themselves, walked miles to take a shower, shaved their heads, chomped watermelon and avoided black widow spiders. The grind began July 26, 1943 . . . a fantasia of confusing flank movements, patch-sewing, book-smoothing . . . of men marching through dust storms to classes, fitfully sleeping under tan sheets, sizzling under a record heat intensified by smoke and fire from officer nostrils. There began an S. O. P. sort of life crammed with coordinate squares, mimeos, and R. T. P. . . . there they learned to worship and live by a little book! The I. D. R. They wore the drill bible flat; revised, criticized and desecrated it. But it was the gospel . . . non-conformers were burnt offerings on the drill field, and immortal was the quavering apology: "I'm sorry, sir." . . . and the hydrocyanic reply: "You ain't half sorry enough, Candidate."

Then came the first road marches—the Conditioning Phase. Four mile dog-trots in a murderous heat . . . body salt caking on mounts, streaking fatigue blouses, soaking packs . . . exhausted droves mobbing the PX, sitting propped against the counter gulping countless cokes . . . The Inspections: blinding brass buckles on khaki statues . . . if all the blitz cloths used were laid end to end they would have provided a greasy blanket to cover the entire drill field. Shoes glistened, suntans were neatly pressed and hung . . . there was a little girl who served ice-water to the line at the tailor shop.

The sixth week came in with a bang. The men threw their equipment together, hailed a truck and moved from the ridiculous to the sublime: King's Row. There they could spread their maps on the floor, control the dust, hide their oranges. No lavish civilian restaurant could match their new mess hall . . . too brief was the good feeling of cigarette smoke curling over the remains of a wonderful breakfast.

The First Board struck heavily, if not unexpectedly. The stricken men reported to the company office while the rest thanked their lucky stars, uncrossed their fingers and stood at limp attention. One hundred forty-four, with eyes stinging from unshed tears, cut off their patches and lingered around the barracks . . . Then S. O. P. continued. Men still raced over to Operations and swarmed around the grades, still dozed in classes and moped, tails between legs, into the company office to retrieve name tags. New subjects came; old ones were filed away. Italy surrendered while Class 26 was taking four days to conquer Hanover on the blackboard. Writer's cramp set in as the notes piled up and exams flew by. Chemical warfare was the lulu . . . and gas mask drill: "All right, men, take a break." Cigarettes were lit with relaxed satisfaction. "Gas!" On went the masks over the cigarettes . . . finally the gas chamber with the bitter tears it brought . . . tears taken into the mess hall . . . tears dripping into the food . . . tears and roaring laughter.

Still the pressure grew. The marches grew longer and faster . . . the War Dept. decreed: "Let 'em eat salt!" It was—a rule of thumb, you might say—to palm the salt pills as the platoon leaders passed them out. Malignant blisters burst through shoes . . . ambulances seduced a few men . . . bucking platoon leaders wearing their red badges of courage flanked their weary platoons away from the huge transformer . . . another man-killer done with.

But all work would have made them dull. There was always Abilene . . . On week-ends candidates limped through the city, heading for luscious steaks, a good movie and the sight of the trim ankle. The class was well on its way toward the gold. Painful was the so-near-yet-so-far feeling when the band played and another class graduated . . . Yet the days marked on the backs of benches kept clicking off . . . the men talked of getting home on leave but soberly buckled down at the approach of the Second Board. Thirty-two names were called; the remainder stood silent and still; only their flesh crept. It was the last board. They were told 98% would graduate . . . the theoretical 2% shook in their boots while the rest looked like bargain-hunters at the uniform display the next night.

Inspections continued . . . the gigs piled up . . . biscuit on shelf . . . sloppy bed . . . dog in foot locker. The marches continued: The Crippling Phase . . . shin splints . . . the exasperating stride when the big fellows were up front and the cramping hobble when the Lilliputians took over . . . Calisthenics the next morning . . . hideous deep knee bends while you're

still groggy . . . so groggy you forget your name tag, the open hasps on your foot locker, the towel on the rafter.

The week numbers were beginning to hit two digits . . . now the men enjoyed the malicious thrill of telling a junior class what is was in for . . . The commissioned platoon leaders paraded on a platform in their Sunday best . . . the men cheered for their champions, went out the next night and splurged on barathea and elastique. Not even the written confidences of Foul Your Buddy could flatten the searing spirits . . . not even the Infiltration Course . . . They were quite a remarkable bunch, so said the officers.

Yes, they were. Three hundred and forty men came through, ranging in age from 18 to 43. They hung up an astonishing record of physical and intellectual stamina, surpassing that of any other OCS class. The Department of Training estimated their marching on the road, between classes, and on the drill field to total 560 miles! Academically, Class 26 rated head and shoulders above the rest. Three men had the highest averages ever accomplished in the school. One man collected one "S"—the remainder were "A's."

Much of the credit can go to the company officers . . . they were splendid instructors but no lilies. The four Captains had starred in major college or professional sports; some of the platoon leaders were famed football, basketball, ice-hockey and ski-jumping wizards. All were skilled, picked leaders who rated tops with the men. The class will forever regret the premature departure of Captain Jennings, a superb and considerate officer . . . they drank that one more drink for him.

Slowly came the wind-up. The platoon parties . . . the songs, toasts and jokes . . . physical fitness . . . and finally journey's end: Bivouac . . . Joshua fit the battle of Mimeo . . . mess-kit banquets on the lawn . . . the compass problem at night . . . getting hopelessly lost in rocky stream beds, hauling litters a thousand yards, wading through gas attacks, moving tasty "K" rations at night . . . finally sinking into a pile of leaves and muffling chills with comforters. It was cold and dirty and generally miserable but every heart was singing through chapped lips . . . Came the Bonfire: Assignments called out . . . the yelps of glee . . . the sagging jaws. They came back in convoy, dog-tired but with a lump of thanksgiving in every throat.

From there on it was clear sailing . . . turning in enlisted men's clothing . . . loafing around . . . the GI Prom . . . until Nov. 17, 1943. G-Day. Graduation. The eloquent, stirring address of the General made them the proudest bunch of soldiers ever to be sworn in as officers in the Army of the United States. . . . The distribution of diplomas . . . getting paid, clearing out, yelling good-byes, walking away feeling very peculiar. You made a lot of lifelong friends . . . sure, it was hell while it lasted but it left a wonderful spring in your step.

Class Director

CAPT. JACK L. JENNINGS
Centralia, Washington

Assistant

CAPT. LEON J. DUFF
Grand Rapids, Michigan

A Company

COMMANDING

CAPT. TERRENCE F. JOHNSON
Portland, Oregon

B Company

COMMANDING

CAPT. JACK C. VAN GUN
Sacramento, California

First Platoon COMPANY A

THE FIRST platoon, lived, laughed and swore by the words: "A Candidate may be wrong, but he's never sorry." . . . the motto of Lt. Pippenger, Ohio-born platoon leader. Once a student at Fenn College, later a civilian ass't. chief clerk, this was his first OCS command. Master of the fearsome phrase, he advised his men: "I suggest you study your I. D. R. and practice your voice at night." Nocturnal vocalizing undoubtedly made the First top-notch road march tenors . . . they bounced along singing their own nameless platoon ditty and every other war tune heard in both World Wars. Starting with 50, "Pippenger's Peppers" rapidly faded to 29, included hotel managers, students, salesmen, schoolteachers, pharmacists, lawyers, clerks, and one selectee interviewer. 22 were college men . . . average age was 24. They'll remember the police detail hell-bent on locating a pivot tooth; the special school for Road Guards; the President of Ambulance Chasers Local 203; "Sylvia"; "The Bomb Tosser"! Sgt. Spook of the Squeegee Battalion . . . and the unbelievable drill field apology: "Sir, my eyes crossed." Smallest platoon in the Class, the First hung together, will remember the prowling range of a lobo wolf and the importance of esprit de corps.

2d LT. ROBERT H. PIPPENGER
585 High Street, N.E., Warren, Ohio

Second Platoon COMPANY A

MENTOR of the Second Platoon was red-headed Lt. Clowers, educated in Illinois, one time foreman in a tractor manufacturing company. Over a year in service, he stepped into his first platoon leader's job in Class 26, confronted a pack of uncultivated officer seedlings. The Second, transplanted into the Texas rust, numbered 51 before the weeding began . . . before the Lt. picked a tall cactus-tough bouquet of 31 "Clowers Flowers" . . . a floral group consisting of 1 First Sgt., 2 Tech Sgts., 4 S/Sgts., 3 buck Sgts., and 25 corporals. These included a college professor, a lawyer, school teachers, students, pharmacists, insurance men and one permanent buck sgt. A young bunch, the average age was 23 . . . college men totaled 25 . . . Army service ranged from four and seven-twelfths to a naive four months prior to OCS. This is the kind of poilen they scattered: "Ice cold Lucy, won't you marry the soldier?" . . . "Youda boy, Reb." . . . "You can't beat Curley in Boston" . . "Where's my bed?" . . . "What's the treatment for First Aid?" . . . "Now when I was on maneuvers." . . . Constantly sprinkled with the soul dampening phrases, "Don't get overconfident, men" . . . and "When you graduate, IF you graduate" . . . wilting at the word "Freeze" . . . they blossomed into golden beauty on Nov. 17.

2d LT. DAVID A. CLOWERS
2355 Yale Boulevard, Springfield, Ill.

Third Platoon COMPANY A

NAPOLEON of the Third Platoon was a blond package of wire . . . 23-year old Lt. Delano, former ski-jumping champ from the winter wonderlands of the North. U. S. Armyman for 2 years, he had studied and played saxophone at St. Dunstan's University in Canada before enlisting in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. "Mokey" to the other platoon leaders . . . "Mr. Five-Foot-Five to the men . . . Lt. Delano was a precision-made model to the "Sackers Club"—his boys who despised the morning whistle and loved blanket drill. Initially 51 varieties, they were soon cut to an exclusive 31—an opera singer, schoolteacher, chiropodist, pharmaceutical chemist, pamphleteer, hosiery knitter, psychologist, accountants, lawyers, clerks, salesman and a colored lad from Tuskegee Inst. Statistical Report: 22 college men; average age . . . 24; Pre-OCS G.I. rank included 1 First Sgt., 2 Tech Sgts., 1 S/Sgt., and 25 Corporals. Certain classicisms will stick to their memories: "Don't resign—make 'em board you." . . . "Now when I was in the Air corps" . . . "Back in Oberlin we used to . . " They'll remember "One Corpuscle," "The Rebel," and the chap who became a proud papa after walking the barracks floor for weeks.

2d LT. DEFOREST I. DELANO
33 Lochness Road, Rumford, Maine

Fourth Platoon COMPANY A

CURLING THE SPINES of the Fourth Platoon was rangy Lt. Howell, 24 year-old six-foot-four 197 pound weakling from the Texas plains. Army man 2½ years, OCS graduate of Class 10, he was an old hand in herding a platoon around. Pace-setter for "A" Company, his hobby was collecting name-tags. Proudest feat: Dragging his company 3½ miles in a half hour before a train stopped him. Of his platoon, 55 head entered the corral; 34 ducked the lasso. Fine whitefaced stock, they included an interior decorator, life-guard, baseball coach, male nurse, hotel manager, warrant officer, stenographers, teachers, and an ex-wrestler. Average age: 25. One-third were married; 24 were college men. The Fourth had the tallest man in the class (6 ft. in.) as well as a brilliant non-collegian who had the school's highest exam average plus a jackpot AGCT score of 156. Labelled "Howell's Howlers," the Fourth liked to criticize each other, turn speeches into debates and roll dem bones on the barrack floor. They'll remember the Pink Underwear Incident, "Form for shelter halves," . . . the petrifying phrase, "As you were!" . . . and the rude awakening: "Candidate, am I boring you?" Growled Lt. Howell, munching a nail: "I had one Texan in my platoon—my G-2. Anybody says anything against Texas—I'll board him while he sleeps."

1st LT. HERSCHEL A. HOWELL
Box 503, Elkheart, Texas

Fifth Platoon COMPANY A

OHIO-BORN Lt. Edgeworth, once an asst. sales-manager at a Coca-Cola plant in New York, graduated from 5th Platoon, Co. A, Class 20; a week later jumped into a platoon leader's job in the 5th Platoon, Co. A, Class 26. A good-looking dictator, without a drill field snarl, he enlightened his bunch with pep-talks, whipped it down from a rugged 53 to a rugged 34. His outfit was a slice of America . . . thin men, fat men . . . from New York to the Alamo . . . salesmen, students, pharmacists, stage actors, clerks, funeral directors . . . they were an amiable mixture of pickled herring lovers and Blarney Stone kissers who found a thrill on Tipperary Hill. They were the aytches, jays and kays of "A" Company and had their own peculiar queries: "Is 'About Face March' legal?" . . . "Who'll carry the mail to Red River Gulch?" . . . "Is he hearing confessions tonight?" Often enough they heard: "It's a plane . . . it's a bird. No! It's Half-A-Man!" . . . or "We got time for 2 or 3 hands." . . . Often they listened to: "Do as I say—not as I do." They'll remember the sincerity of Lt. Edgeworth who left for an address unknown a week before Nov. 17: "I wish I could have seen them graduate .It would have meant a lot to me."

2d LT. THOMAS M. EDGEWORTH
852 S.W. 13th Ave., Miami, Fla.

First Platoon COMPANY B

THERE WERE 52 many-colored pipings on the suntan caps of those who went into their first huddle with Lt. Anderson, once all-coast quarterback and track speed merchant from the University of Southern California. Those who found the ball and stayed on it numbered 38. For his first OCS outfit, the athletic Lieutenant had a versatile platoon: one professional football player, teacher, biologist, meat manager, farmer, confectioner, cook, text book editor, truck driver, newspaperman, bus driver, accountants, clerks, engineers, railroad men, factory machinists and a surgical supply specialist. Half were married. A cosmopolitan crew, from Seattle to New York, three quarters were college men who had a hand in manufacturing the incredibly high platoon AGCT average of 132. Yet the Smart Set, "Andy's Pansies," loved their poker sessions in the back room of Barracks "6," will remember Lankford's Drill Regulations and "nice people." The First got a kick out of "The Fiddler" and his dialect jokes, the L & L correspondence, the irrepressible lothario whose dates never panned out, the Magician, the soap-suds melees in the barracks and the Spanish-Irish feud: "Ah, go back and bottle your olives."

2d LT. WILLIAM CHARLES ANDERSON
2102 Parnell Way, Altadena, Calif.

Second Platoon COMPANY B

THE SECOND platoon was paced by Lt. Dudley, a tall, tireless Texan with 31 Army months behind him, including nine spent in the Hawaiian Islands in 1942. Platoon leader in OCS Classes 14 and 20, his third baby, "Dudley's Sturdy Duds" thinned from 50 beginners to 34 officers. One-third of the platoon were pre-induction students; the rest included a movie actor, pharmacist, chemist, government clerk, music teacher, gas station attendant, insurance man, history teacher, a couple of lawyers, engineers, mechanics, investigators, one mayor and a Chief Warrant Officer with 6½ years service. They all wound up in the Medics and became 25 Cpls., four Sgts., two S/Sgts., two Tech/Sgts., and one First Sgt. The advance guard on road marches was usually plucked from the ranks of the Second. Front men were two young giants led by Lt. Dudley, unforgettable as pace setter for 18 agonizing marches, also known for his pre-hike sermons to the Company. Sample: "Men, this march is going to be tough. If you collapse, you better have a reason. But if you feel your heart givin' out on you, be sure to fall out and get it taped up."

1st LT. MORRIS A. DUDLEY, JR.
830 Woodlawn, Dallas, Texas

Third Platoon COMPANY B

THE THIRD tortured, bludgeoned, and finally cracked the I.D.R. under the observant eyes of Lt. Burke, young in looks but old in Army service. Once a sports editor and ass't. advertising manager on a Seattle newspaper, his three years in uniform, including a rugged stretch in the South Pacific, created an inspiring rainbow above the breast pocket of his dress blouse. His first OCS platoon, known fondly as "Burke's Jurkes" melted from 55 to 38, included a psychiatrist, contractor, band leader, college professor, newspaperman, chemist, student minister, lawyers, defense workers, college students, teachers, skyscraper desk men, and southern constituents. Average age: 26. Packing up their troubles, they sang on marches, dropped apples, saluted in embarrassing moments, shaved during inspections, and sprawled all over the speaker's platform. They won't forget the brain boys who cracked towering exam averages; or informal barrack-room lectures sprinkled liberally with personal experiences of a onetime First Sgt. who'd been around. Maligned by the "Duds," yet maintaining unshakeable dignity, "Burke's Jurkes" earned this accolade from their Mohammed: "As half the platoon's nickname, I'd consider it an honor and privilege to soldier with the other half as fellow officers."

2d LT. ROLAND H. BURKE II
8902 Fauntleroy Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Fourth Platoon COMPANY B

"CHAT'S BRATS" were, for the most part, little men. From six feet five they dropped off quickly to five foot three. Invariably were they chosen for the Rear Guard by Dame Fortune, not by their popular boss, Canada-born, hockey playing Lt. Chatton. Loyal USC Trojan, later an optometrist, he yearned for a service ribbon for 18 months campaigning at Barkeley. His second OCS platoon held the following civilian jobs: Professional Boy Scout, pharmacist, football coach, consultant, politician, barber, attorney, printer, traffic clerk, assemblyman, insurance agent, statisticians, optometrists, students and two money-making undertakers. Mostly corporals, two-thirds were college men and one quarter were married. Average age: 23. Pre-Board strength: 51 strong. And then—"Men, I have just one thing to say—this is the end of the 5th week and you have a l--o-o-o-ng way to go!" Post-board strength: 36 weak. They'll remember names like "High Pockets," and "Ned Sparks"; soothing words like: "Take that rag off your arm, Candidate!"; and pleasant memories of perfect compatability with Third platoon neighbors regarding The Center Aisle. Summed up, Lt. Chatton: "A cooperative bunch. Tame and serious as a whole. But I highly suspect them of being able to cut loose."

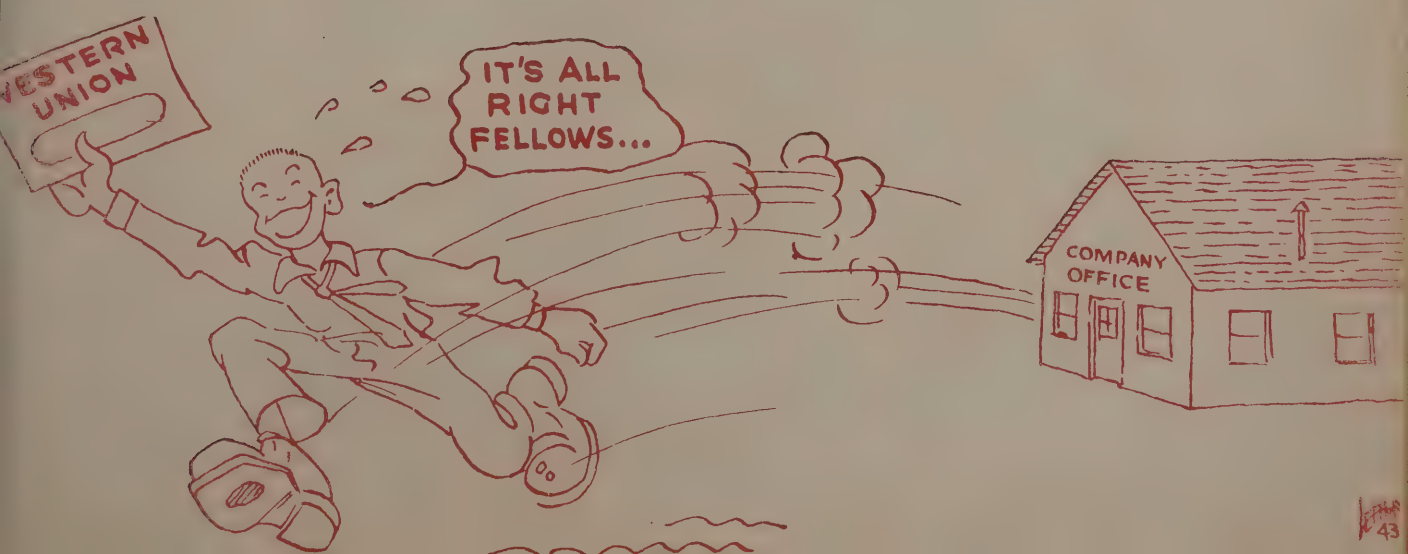
2d LT. ALBERT CLINTON CHATTON
1781 N. Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

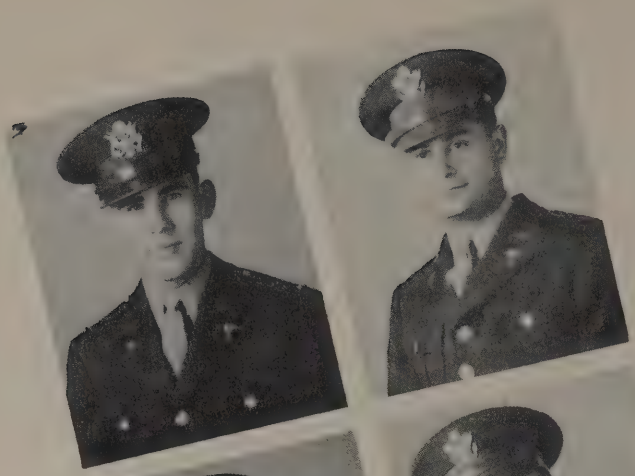
Fifth Platoon COMPANY B

HEAD MAN of the Fighting Fifth was Washington-born Lt. Iverson, educated at Lincoln Chiropractic College, peacetime college fullback and coach. OCS instructor since May, 1943, his team that played the final quarter age-averaged in the lower roaring twenties. The great majority were MRTC grads with two veterans from hot and cold spots on the tactical maps: Two more were Warrant Officers and one a Chinese lad. Civilian occupations included a pharmacist, book manufacturer, meat packer, naturalist, newspaperman, silk knitter, teachers, attorneys, white-collar office men, restaurant proprietors, railroad men and factory workers. One quarter were married men. Longest Army service: One candidate with a full hitch; another only 3 months. Barracks "8" remembers names like "The Bullet," "Gus," "Barathea Charlie," and "The Snake Man." They'll never forget the incident between El Alamein and Tunis, the fiendish canine chants after "Count Off," or their impeccable deportment during First Aid classes in the little black schoolhouse. Out of 50 starters, 32 finished—and they could really step along in the coach's opinion: "Only one man fell out on all 18 road marches and that was after 20 miles of pickin' 'em up, etc. The Fifth wasn't feeble."

2d LT. IRVING ALLEN IVERSON
1503 N. Pennsylvania, Indianapolis, Ind.

"THE FOLLOWING NAMED CANDIDATES . . . "





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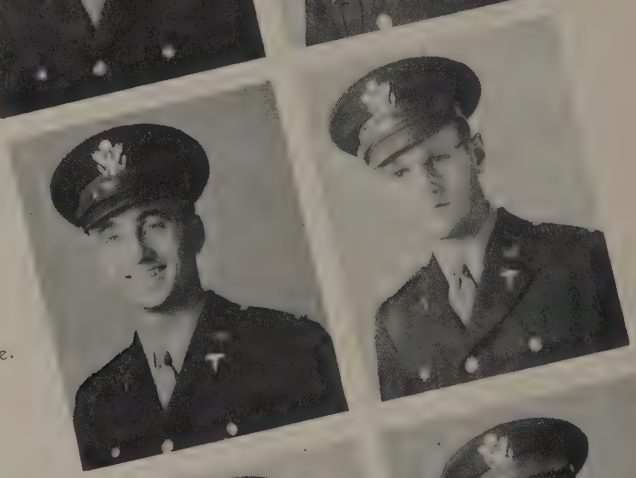

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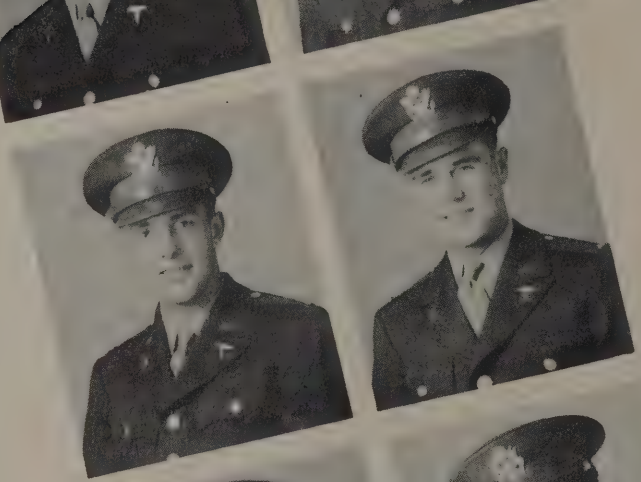

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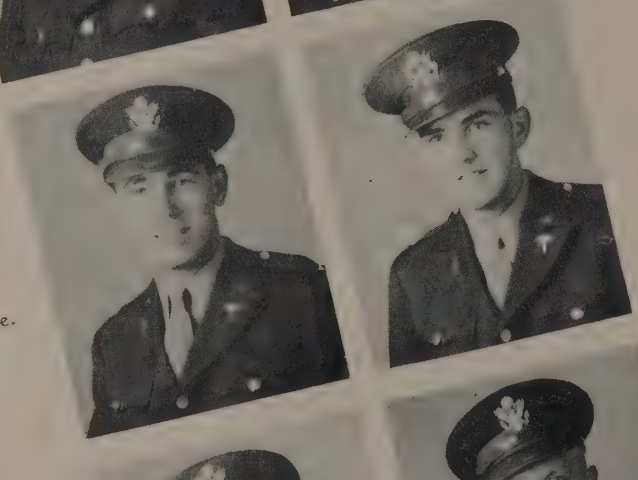

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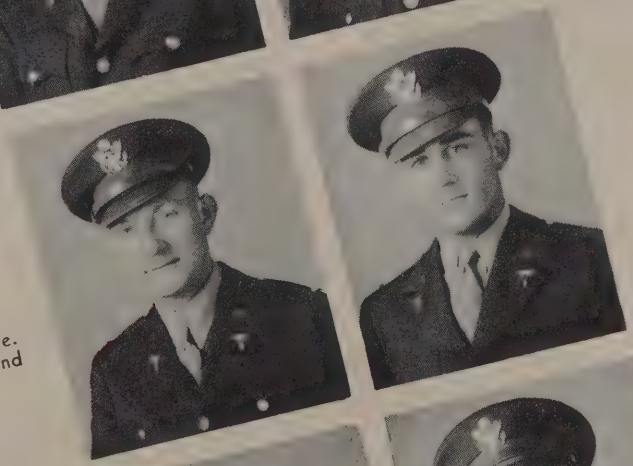

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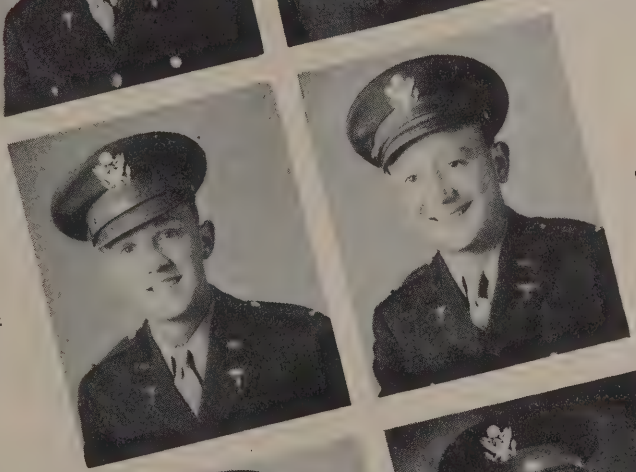

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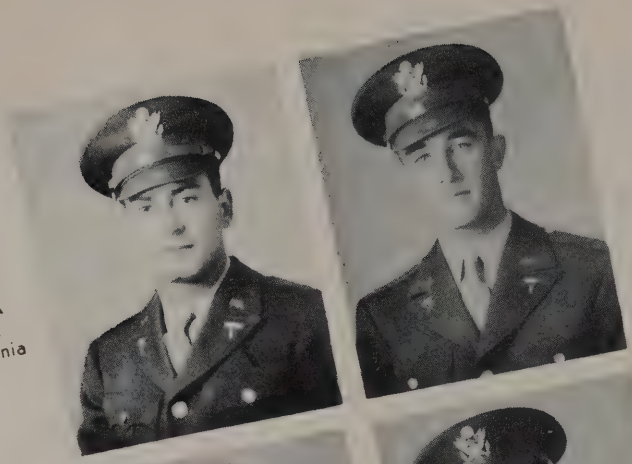
1017 E. Chandler Ave.
Evansville, Indiana

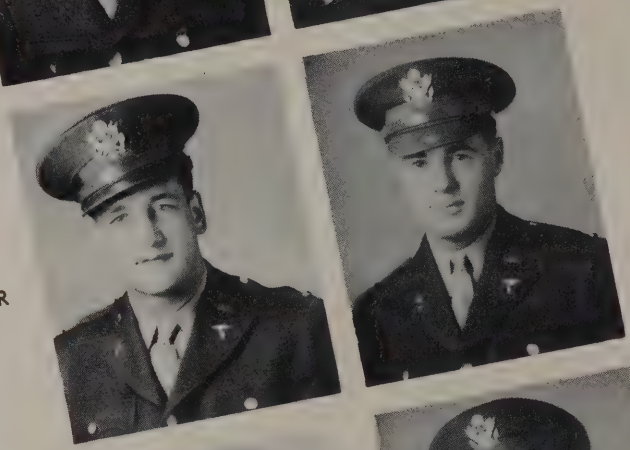


ALEX T. BARLETTA
204 Fourth Avenue
Aliquippa, Pennsylvania

GERALD W. BEVERIDGE
903 New York Ave.
Brooklyn, New York

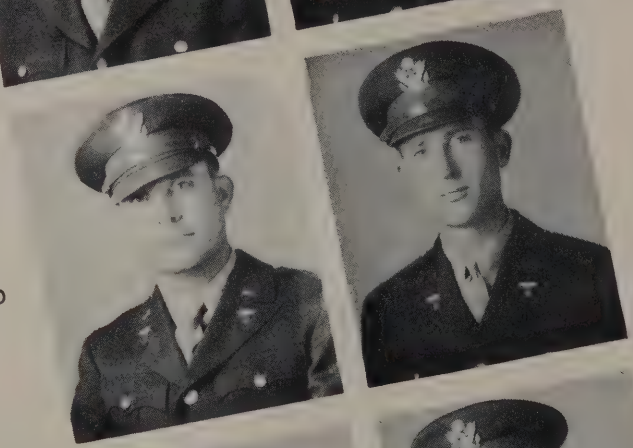
KENNETH P. BARROW
131 Marshall Street
Syracuse, New York

LOUIS H. BJORN
2115 Fifty-Second St.
Kenosha, Wisconsin



EDWARD C. BAUER
430 Fifth Avevnue
Troy, New York

WILLIAM C. BLAMER
Atlanta, Michigan

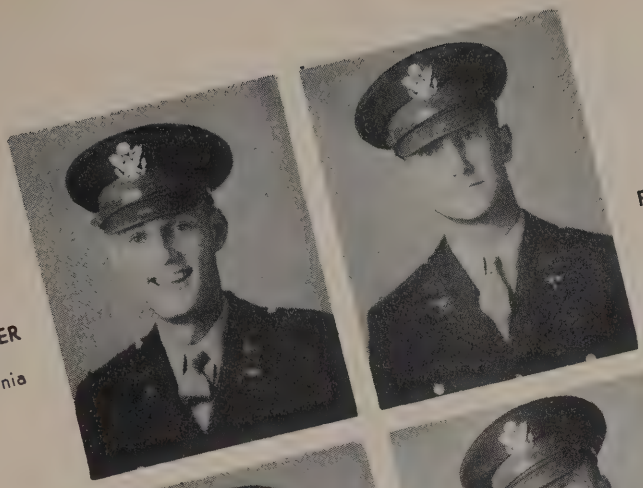


FORREST J. BEARD
1020 Laurel Ave.
McAllen, Texas

WALTER E. BLEVINS
Box 66
Pernell, Oklahoma

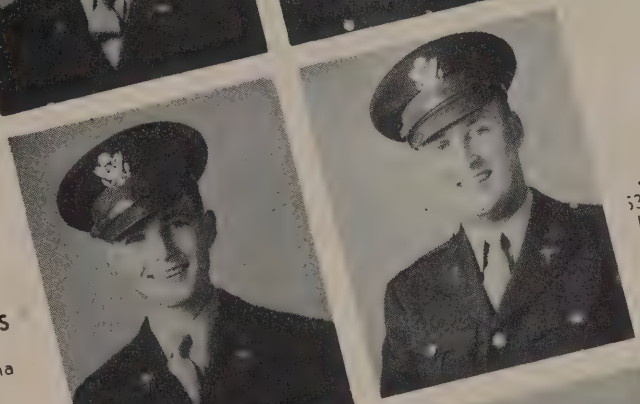
NED E. BELL
316 W. Eleventh St.
York, Nebraska

GORDON L. BODOH
105 E. Clinton St.
Joliet, Illinois



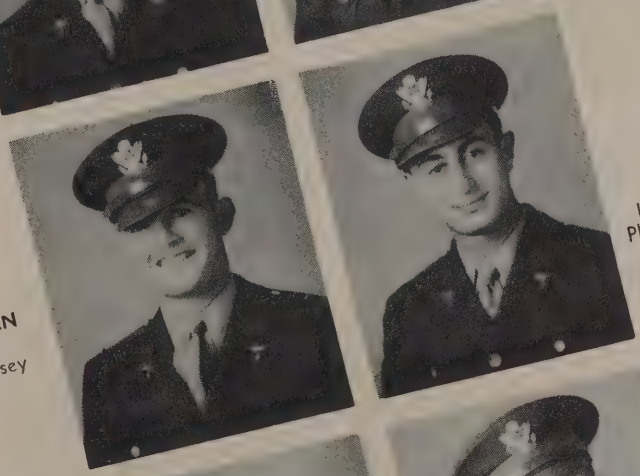
FREDERIC C. BROWN
491 W. Central St.
Franklin, Massachusetts

GEORGE L. BOLLINGER
49 East King St.
Littlestown, Pennsylvania



JACK C. BROWN
5320 Washington Blvd.
Indianapolis, Indiana

WARREN J. BOWLES
200 N. 58th St.
Birmingham, Alabama

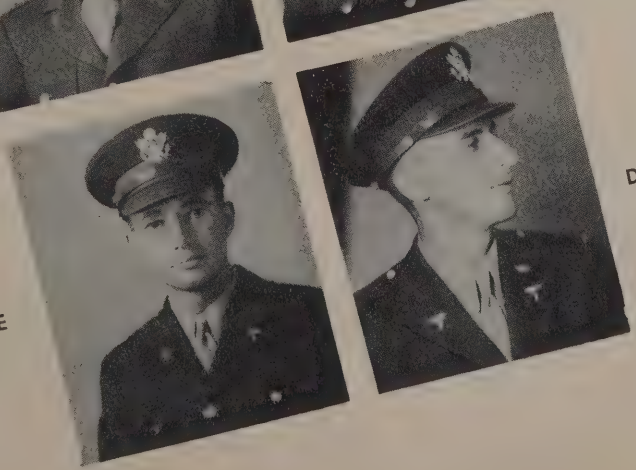


SIDNEY S. BROWN
1129 W. Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

JAMES C. BOWMAN
Apgar Terrace
Gladstone, New Jersey

LEONARD K. BRUMAGE
822 W. Vine St.
Taylorville, Illinois

RAYMOND BRENNAN
23 Kingsbury Ave.
Towanda, Pennsylvania

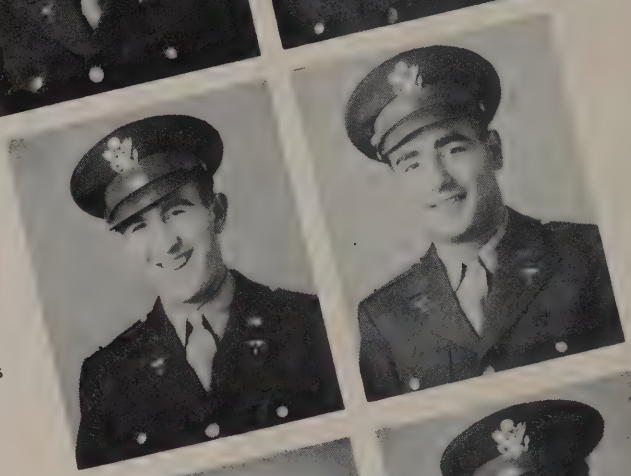


DANIEL J. BUCKLEY, JR.
136 Huron Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

JAMES L. BRINDLE
19 High Street
Ashland, Ohio

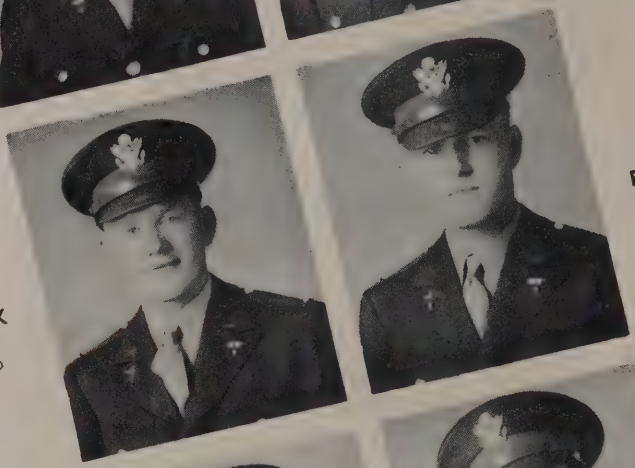
DAYTON CALHOUN, JR.
Hamilton, Georgia

CHARLES S. BULLOCK, JR.
9612 E. Sixteenth St.
Independence, Missouri



ALBERT J. CARUSO
491 Warren Street
Brooklyn, New York

SYDNEY M. BUNSON
27 Goodale Road
Boston, Massachusetts

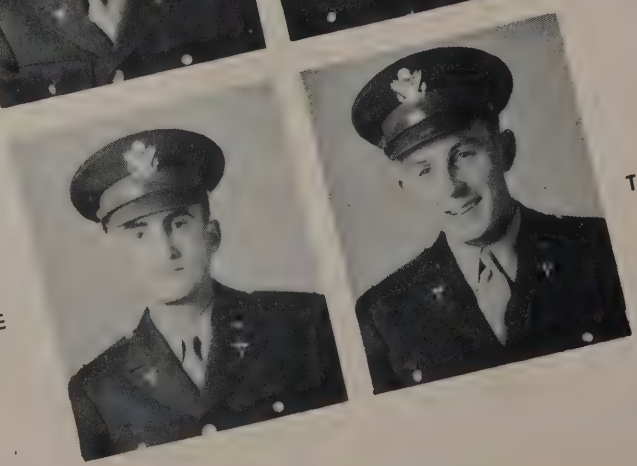


BRUCE E. CAMBRIDGE
304 Caroline Street
Derby, Connecticut

HENRY J. BURICK
11 Small Avenue
Pueblo, Colorado

WILFRED K. CAMPBELL
309 North Fifth
St. Clair, Michigan

DWIGHT L. BURTON
214 E. Chestnut St.
Virginia, Minnesota



THURSTON J. CARPENTE
90 Center Street
Concord, New Hampshire

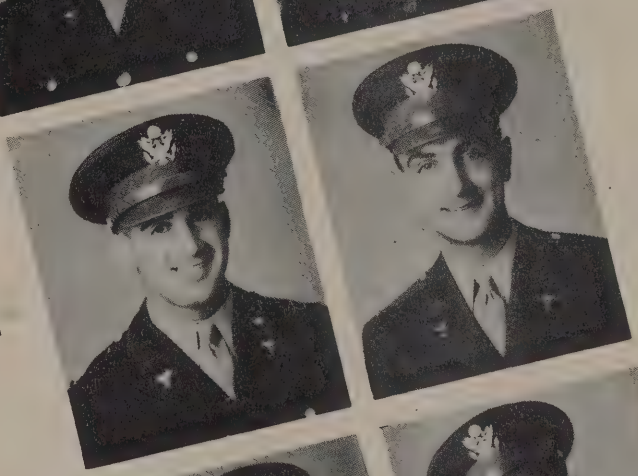
HARLAN S. BYRNE
Laclede, Missouri

CLASS

26

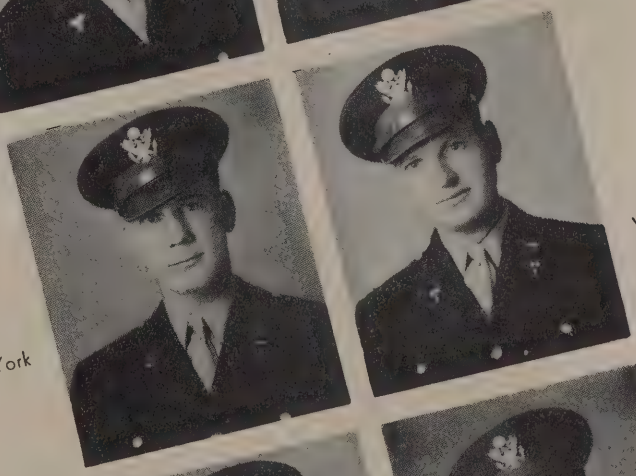
LEROY CHINN
2517 N. Eighth St.
Kansas City, Kansas

RALPH F. COBB
206 South Main St.
Lead, South Dakota



ARTHUR J. CICARELLI
50 Glide Street
Rochester, New York

ALBERT F. COFONE
1802 Estes Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

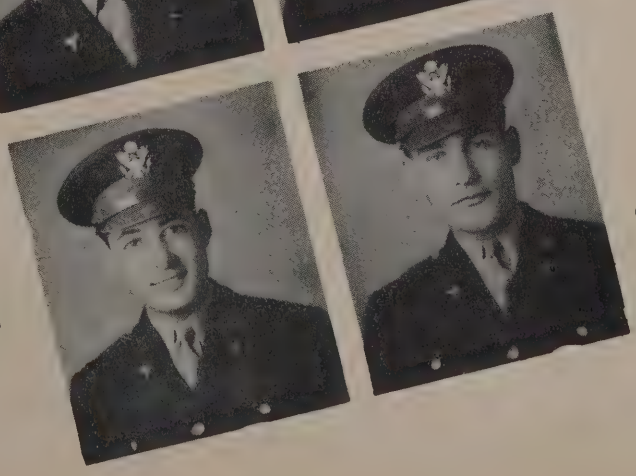


WILLIAM J. CLAUSEN
33 Old Post Road
Croton-on-Hudson, New York

LAURENCE COHEN
Marcus Whitman Hotel
Walla Walla, Washington

HORACE F. CLAY
834 Isthmus Court
San Diego, California

CHARLES M. CONSROE
22 Taylor Street
Cortland, New York

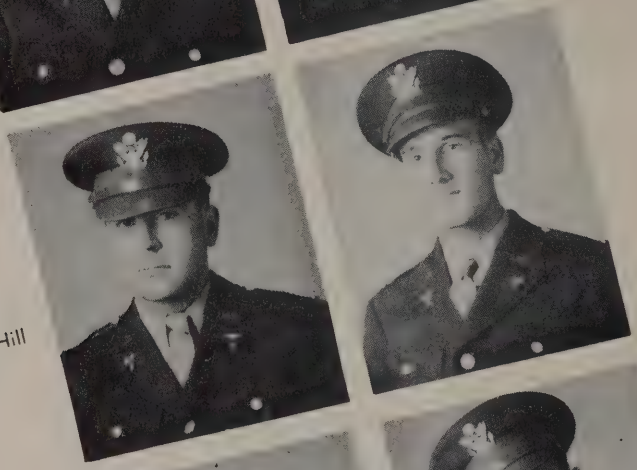


ROGER W. CLAYTON
387 E. Vernon St.
Farmington, Illinois

ITALO E. COLOZZI
1180 Park Avenue
Cranston, Rhode Island

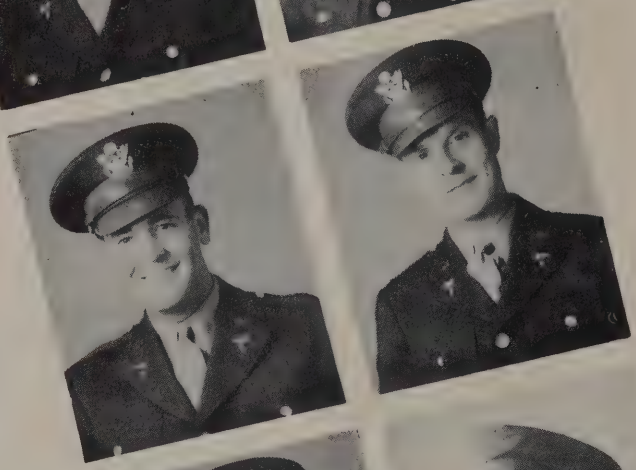
SEYMOUR COOPERMAN
26 North Waller Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

RAYMOND M. DANOW
2322 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley, California



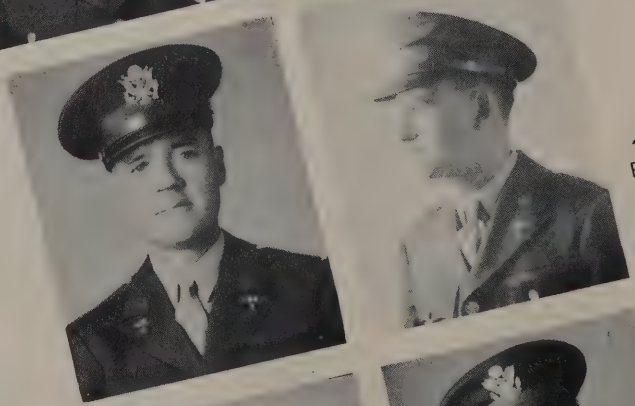
LEONARD E. COPLEN
24 Nickerson Road, Chestnut Hill
Newton, Massachusetts

JOHN W. DECKER
2223 East 21st Street
Brooklyn, New York



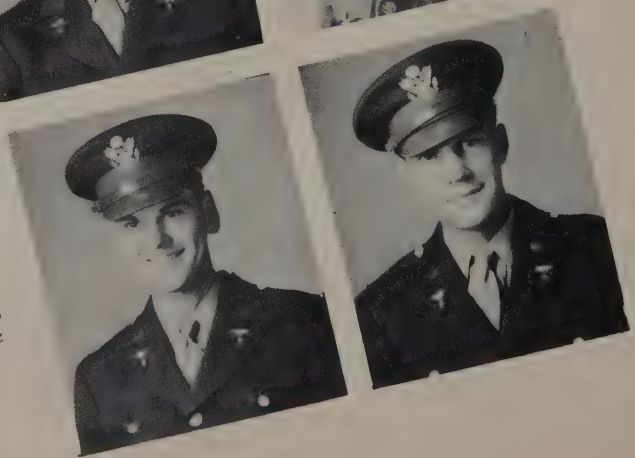
JOHN S. CRAWFORD II
529 Eighth Avenue
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

LOUIS P. DeLAUREAL
Broussard, Louisiana



RAYMON J. CROSBY
14 Main Street
Mexico, Maine

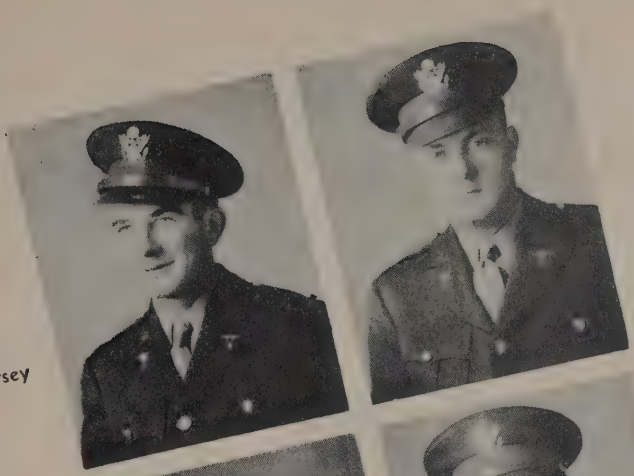
PHILIP H. DEMP
2837 W. Cumnerland St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



ALBERT A. CURTIS
2060 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

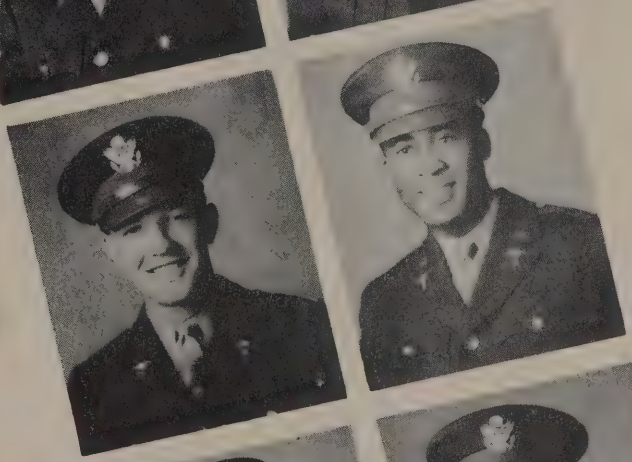
ANDREW DEVLIN
426 Van Dyke Avenue
Haledon, New Jersey

CLASS 26



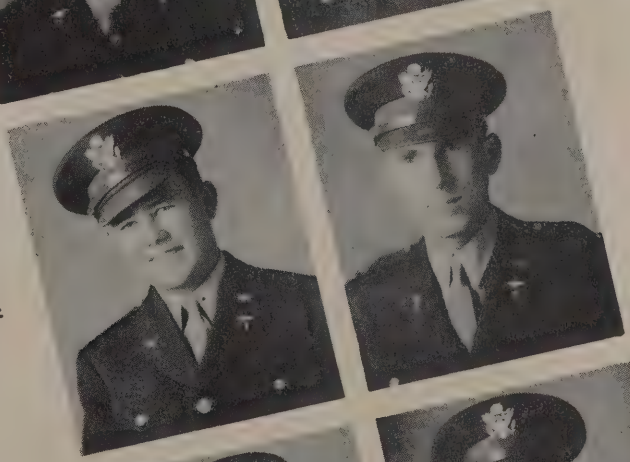
HARRY E. DEY
207 Park Street
Montclair, New Jersey

HARVEY N. DREWES
632 Roscoe Street
Chicago, Illinois



ROBERT J. DICKMAN
29 James Street
Dayton, Ohio

TROY C. DUNCAN
1004 N. Sapodilla Ave.
West Palm Beach, Florida



PHILMORE G. DIVINE
1320 N. Fruit Avenue
Fresno, California

ARTHUR T. EATON
55 Silver St.
Waterville, Maine

ANTHONY J. DOBROPOLSKI
4022 Hillen Road
Baltimore, Maryland

NATHAN EDELSTEIN
685 Beck St.
New York, New York

LEWIS A. DOUGHERTY
1242 Sacramento St.
San Francisco, California

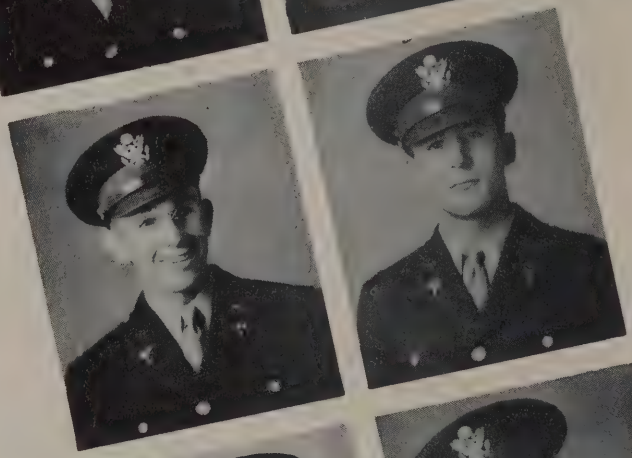
LOUIS EHLING
3840 Palmetto St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvani

SAMUEL C. EPES
2116 Grove Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

GEORGE C. EVERING
5424 Remmell Ave.
Baltimore, Maryland

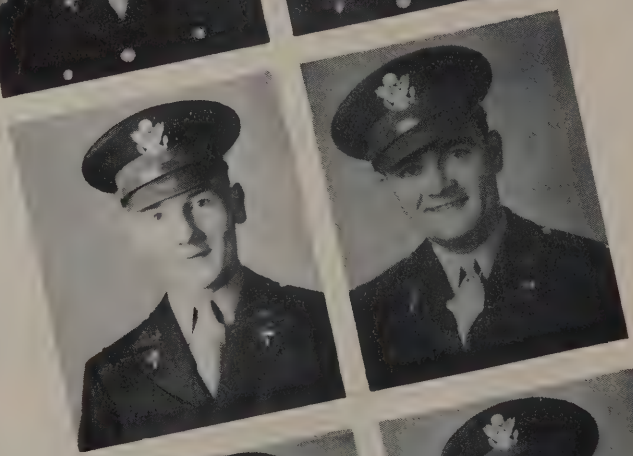
JORDAN L. EPPERSON
Joplin, Missouri

THOMAS M. FAIN
303 Park Avenue
Charleston, West Virginia



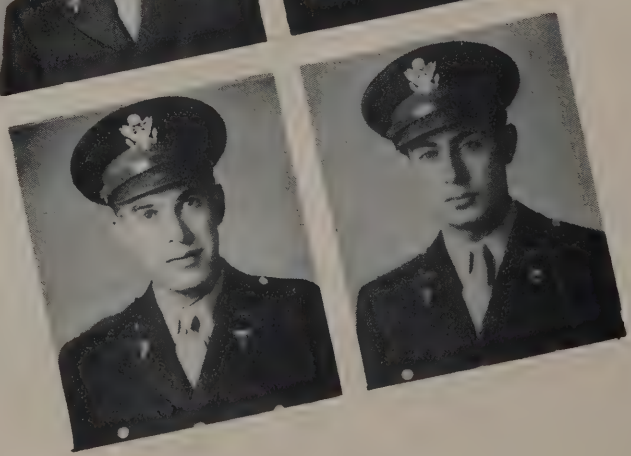
ROBERT F. ERICKSON
96 Kenton Road
Kenmore, New York

WILLIM K. FARQUHAR
214 Oak Street
Oberlin, Ohio



CONRAD F. ERNST
2528 West 183rd St.
Homewood, Illinois

GORDON F. FEEHAN
303 Concord Street
Lowell, Massachusetts



THOMAS G. EVANS, JR.
5620 Melvin St.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

ARNOLD FEINBERG
2317 Morris Avenue
Bronx, New York

CLASS
26

JOSEPH FRIVALDSKY
422 N. Hart St.
Chicago, Illinois

ROBERT D. FELS
217 Lincoln Ave.
Swanton, Ohio

ELMORE W. FRENCH
5 North Street
Augusta, Maine

CLARENCE R. FERRIS
14035 Archdale
Detroit, Michigan

HENRY P. FULMER
4321 Longshore St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

REGIS R. FORBES
126 Paris Avenue
Audubon, New Jersey

MICHAEL J. GALLA
1489 Pembroke Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut

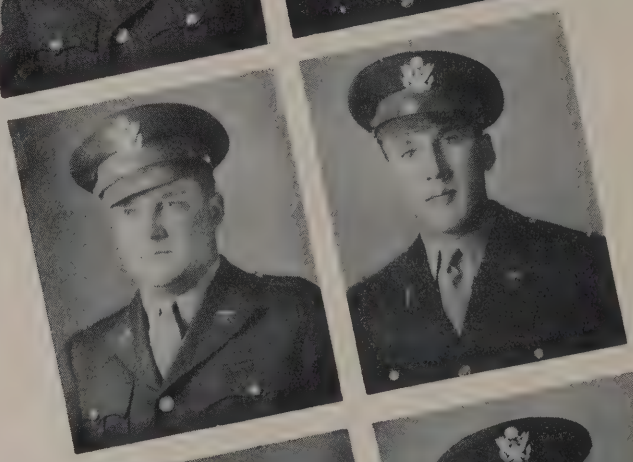
LEONARD FREEMAN
70 Oakland Ave.
Uniontown, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM C. GALLOWA
149-D Reeves Drive
Beverly Hills, California

ROBERT A. FREEMAN
5714 Woodcrest Ave.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

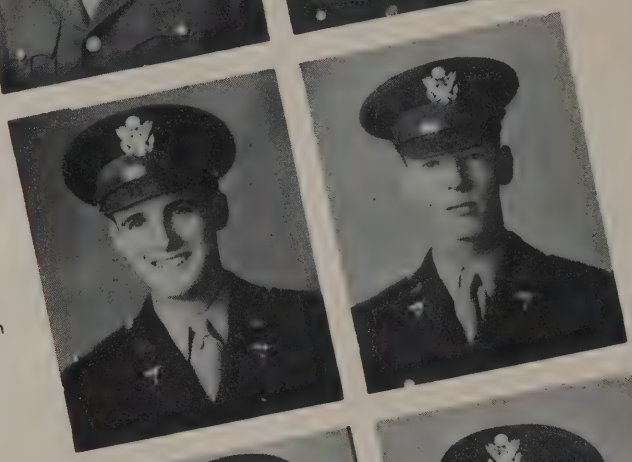
JOSEPH J. GASTON
P. O. Box 112
Pebble Beach, California

ALFRED GMYREK
13 Lester Street
Millers Falls, Mass.



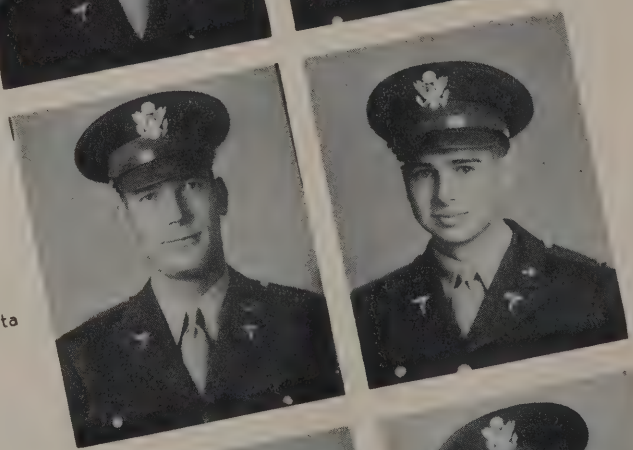
RICHARD T. GATZA
61 Euclid St.
Buffalo, New York

WALTER J. GNOWLES
Bergland, Michigan



ROBERT T. GEYER
Scarsdale Manor North
Scarsdale, New York

FREDERICK J. GOEBELER, JR.
27 Summit Street
Tuckahoe, New York



EDWARD S. GILLEN
White Lake, South Dakota

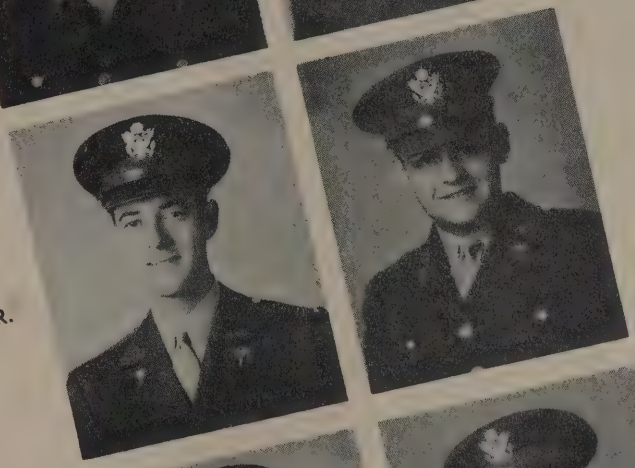
WILTON H. GOETZ
515 East Middle St.
Williamston, Michigan

MURRAY GLANZ
478 East 95th St.
Brooklyn, New York

ABRAM F. GOLDMAN
4345 Michigan St.
Los Angeles, California

LORTON J. GOLDMAN
853 Riverside Drive
New York City, New York

WESLEY J. GREBIS
90 Laight Street
New York City, New York

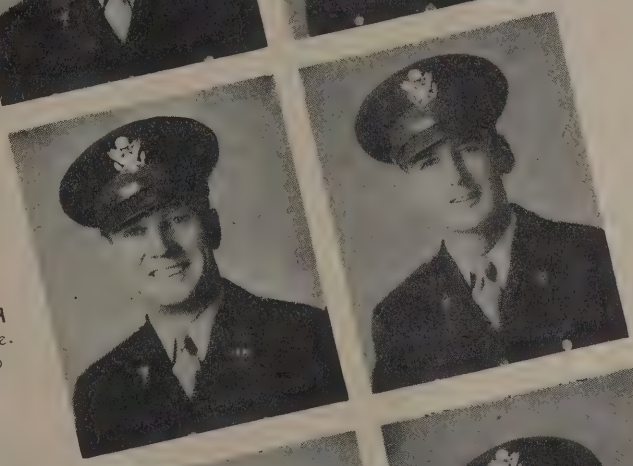


ALBERT S. GOLDSTEIN, JR.
4425 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, Indiana

WALTER J. GREEN
Marathon, Texas

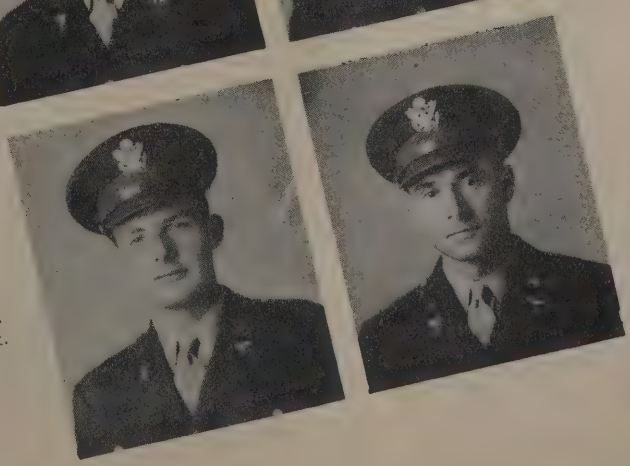
ROBERT M. GOTTSCHALL
732 Main Street
Collegeville, Pennsylvania

SOLOMAN GROSSMAN
2521 South 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



JOHN C. GOUGH
2705 West 33rd Ave.
Denver, Colorado

JOHN J. GUERRERO
65 Westminister Road
West Hempstead, New York



JOHN W. GOW, JR.
109 N. Washington St.
Park Ridge, Illinois

JAMES C. GUTHRIE
231 Hillside Avenue
Fayettville, North Carolina

ROBERT M. HAIGHT
R. F. D. 2
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

BARTON T. HAUPERT
Jefferson, Iowa

JACK H. HAMMERBERG
311 Waupaca St.
New London, Wisconsin

MORGAN HEBARD, JR.
West Chestnut Ave.
Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania

HERBERT G. HAMMOND
111 East Douglas St.
O'Neill, Nebraska

ISADORE L. HELLER
10818 Earle Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

ROBERT E. HARDY
415 Rhoda Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio

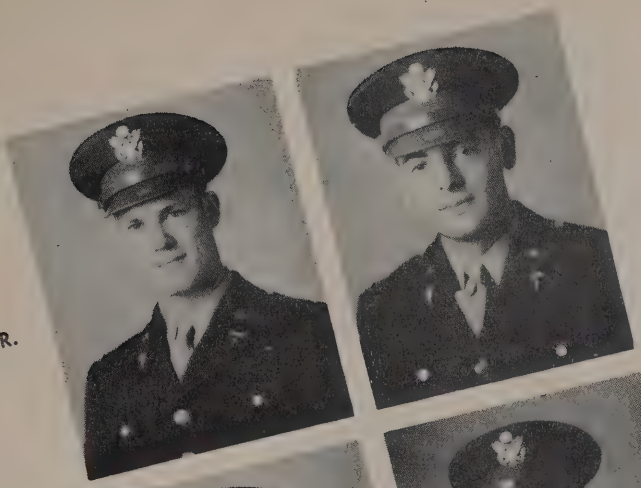
KENNETH L. HENDERSON
608 St. John St.
Garden City, Kansas

SHERWIN T. HASKELL, JR
18 Winchester Place
East Haven, Connecticut

ISIDORE HIRSHMAN
1535 Park Place
Brooklyn, New York

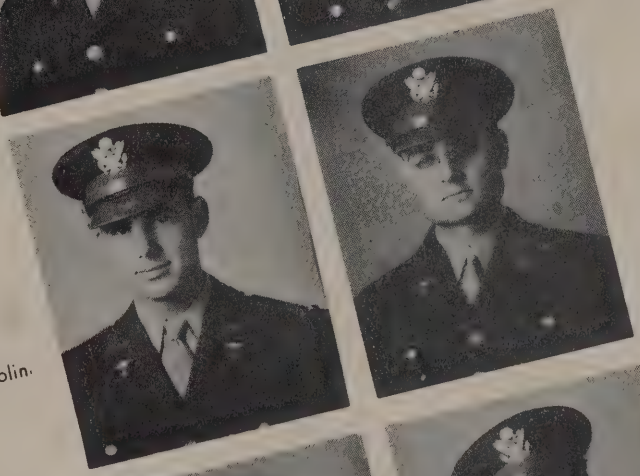
CLASS

26



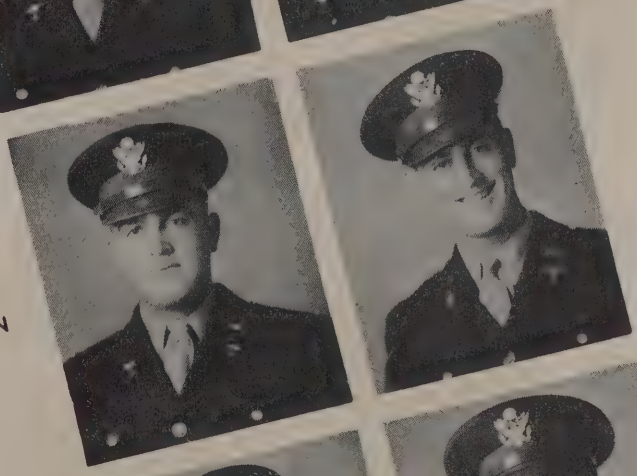
SAMUEL HORWICH
Portland, Maine

HOPENGARDENER, JR.
Box 14,
Crellin, Maryland



ELMO K. HUGHES
264 N. Second St.
Richmond, Kentucky

ELROY J. HOOPER
505 Cypress Street
Elizabeth City, North Carolin.



JACOB I. HURWITZ
102 Elm Hill Avenue
Roxbury, Massachusetts

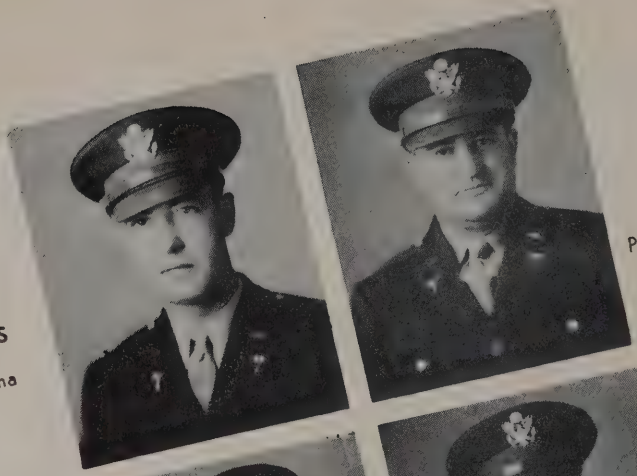
JOHN S. HOSKIN
Houlton, Maine

RALPH S. HURWITZ
211 S. Ninth St.
Petersburg, Illinois

JOHN R. HOWARD
922 Franklin Street
Wawsau, Wisconsin

HUGO V. JECMEN
2108-A Allen Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

JAMES C. HUBBLE
Box 96
Webster, Texas

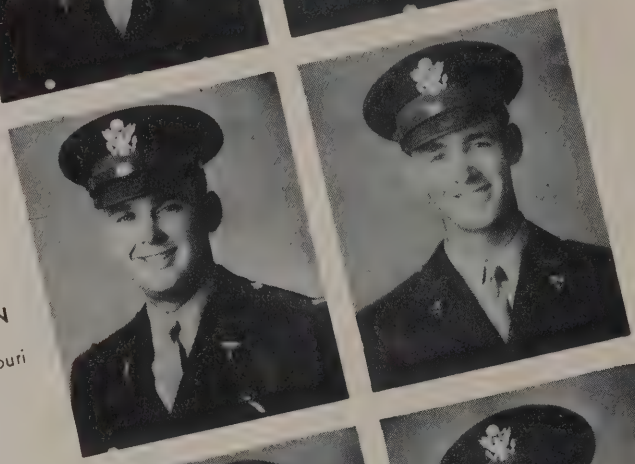


BERNARD KATZ
1705 North Croskey St.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

THOMAS E. N. JEFFERIES
426 South Fairview Ave.
Spartanburg, South Carolina

EDWARD M. KELLAR
6915 Woodrow Terrace
Richmond, Virginia

HERBERT A. JOHNSON
419 West Third
Ottawa, Kansas

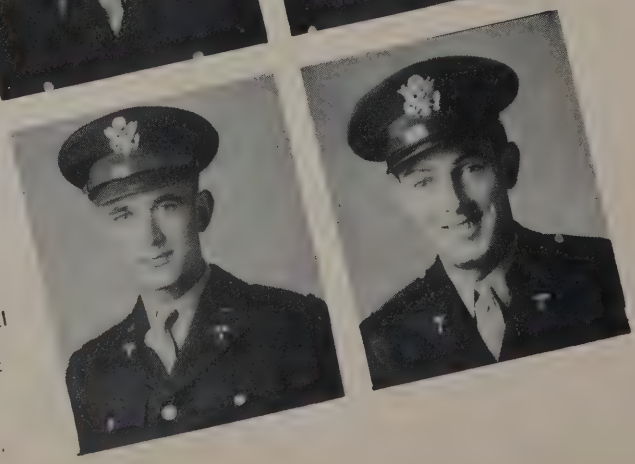


RICHARD D. KELLEHER
381 Walden Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

STUART A. JOHNSTON
1421 Rankin Drive
Richmond Heights, Missouri

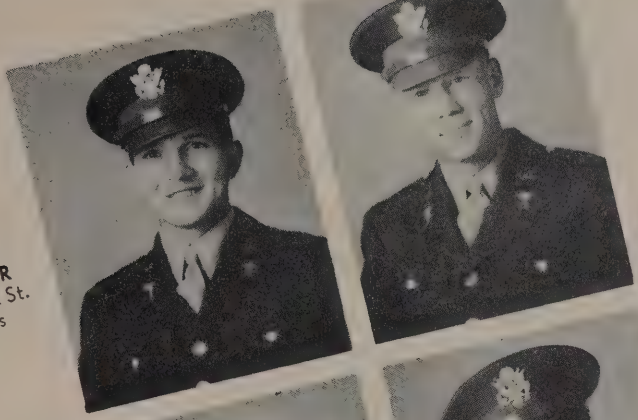
EDWIN R. KELLEY
103 Hale Street
Beverly, Massachusetts

MILTON H. JUST
807 Westwood Drive
Clayton, Missouri



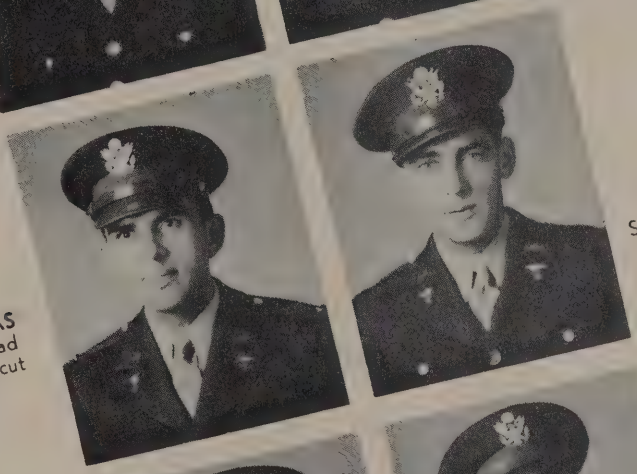
CHARLES E. KELLY
5555 Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois

JOSEPH J. KALISZEWSKI
62 Cedar Hill Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut



JOHN J. KEMPER
2515½ North Clark St.
Chicago, Illinois

JOHN D. KINSER
701 Baylor St.
Austin, Texas



LOUIS W. KILIGAS
54 Valleywood Road
Cos Cob, Connecticut

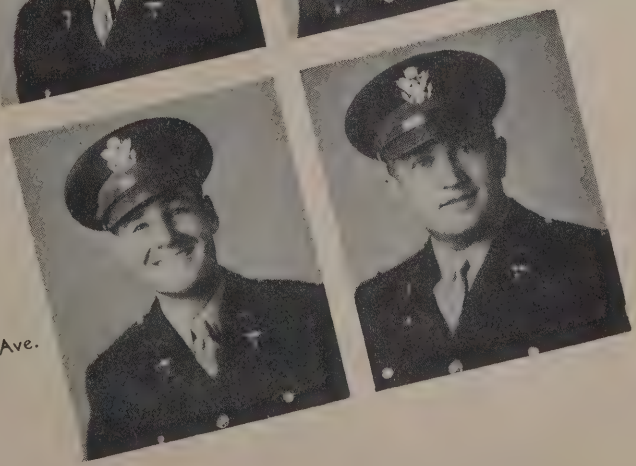
JOHN W. KIRK
107 West Bayard St.
Seneca Falls, New York

THOMAS R. KIM
77 Allen Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

HARRY E. KISINGER
11 High Street
Brownsville, Pennsylvania

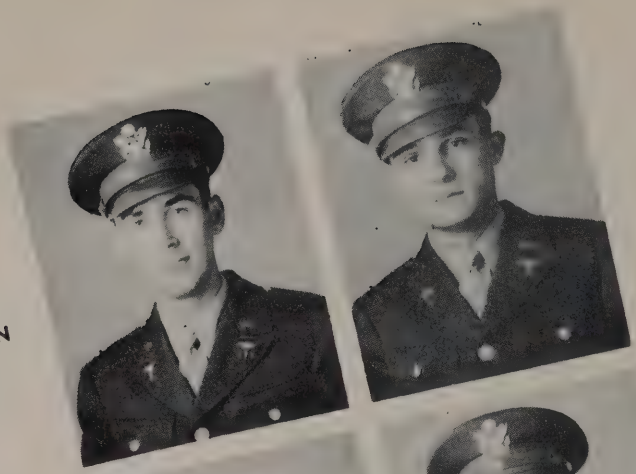
ARCHER KING
2101 Creston Avenue
New York City, New York

BERTRAND KLASS
825 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, Massachusetts



JOE E. KING
1766 South Wheeling Ave.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

CYRIL W. KODADEK
Minneapolis, Minnesota

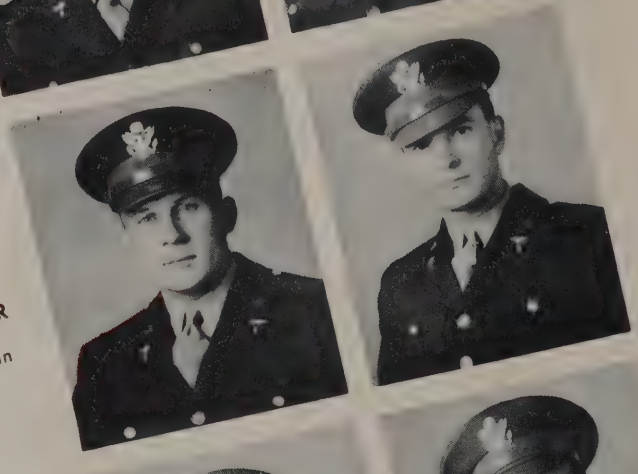


STANLEY S. KOUFFMAN
26 Nelson Street
Boston, Massachusetts

WILLIAM C. KUEFFNER
2436 First Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota

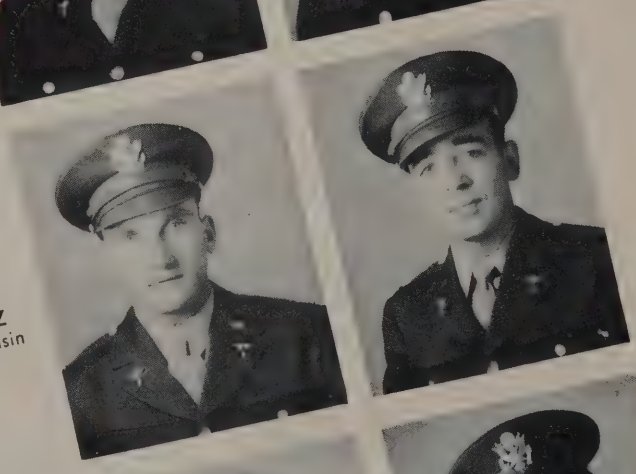
JOSEPH F. LAMAS
20 Spruce Street
Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

DANIEL P. KREER
1108 Cherry Street
Winnetka, Illinois



SOLLY H. LAZAR
41 Clarkson Avenue
Brooklyn, New York

GERALD F. KRUEGER
325 Laurel Street
Reedsburg, Wisconsin



CHARLES F. LEACH
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Salem, Ohio

MIKE KRULTZ
Willard, Wisconsin

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Vashon Island
Seattle, Washington

THOMAS R. KRUSE
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DAVID B. LEET
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Rockford, Illinois

ROBERT N. LITHERLAND
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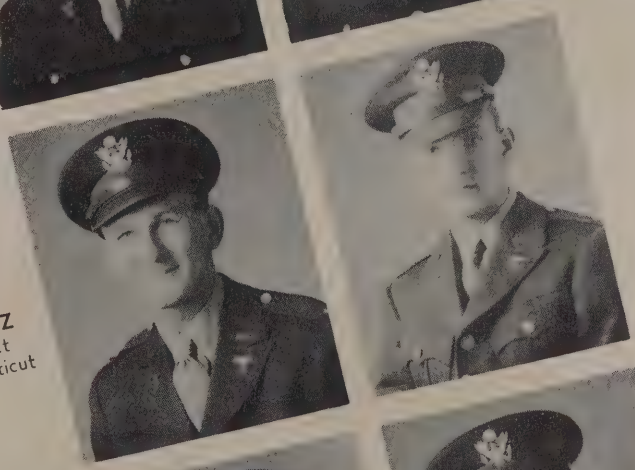

ALBERT LEIBOVITZ
34 Elizabeth Street
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1175 Washington Street
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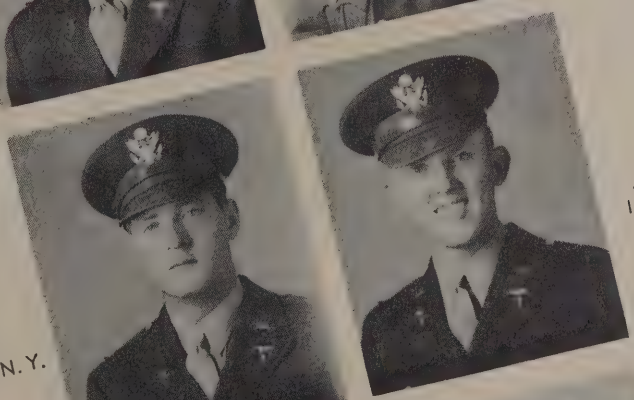

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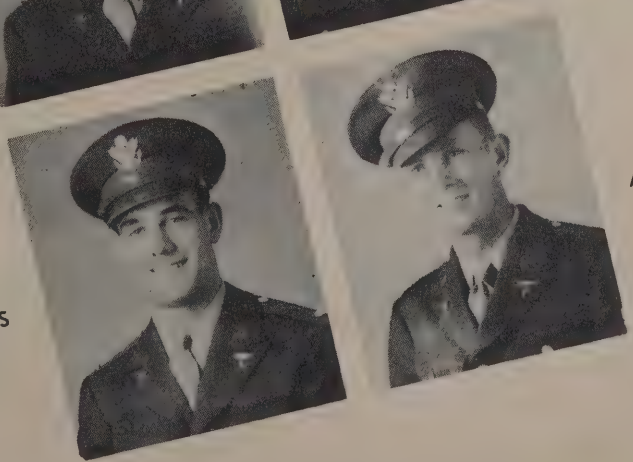

JOHN R. LICHTENFELS
414 Third Street
Pitcairn, Pennsylvania

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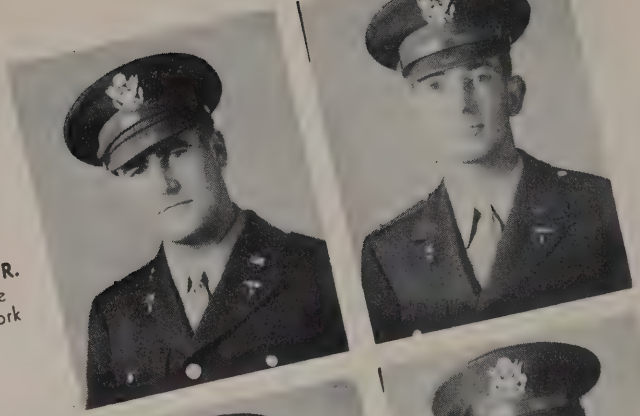

GEORGE F. LUND, JR.
89-18 Sutter Avenue
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SYLVESTER McCUSKER
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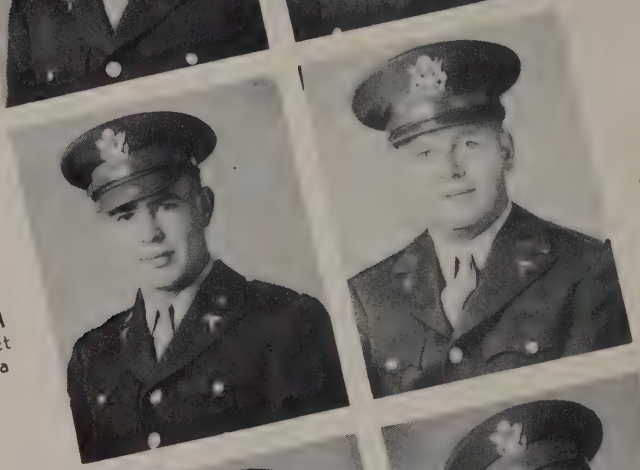

FRANCIS LYNAM
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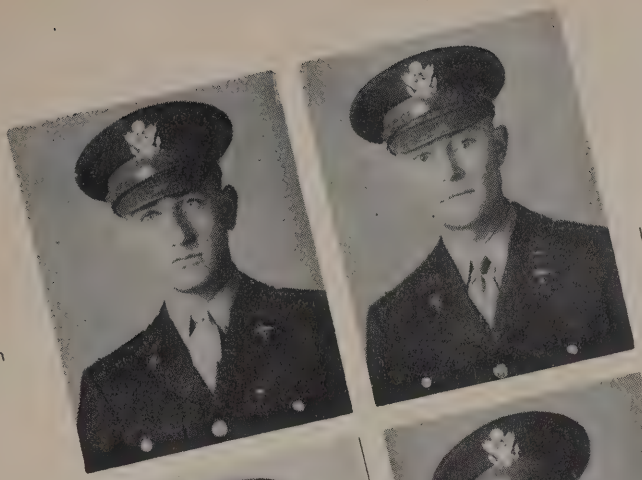

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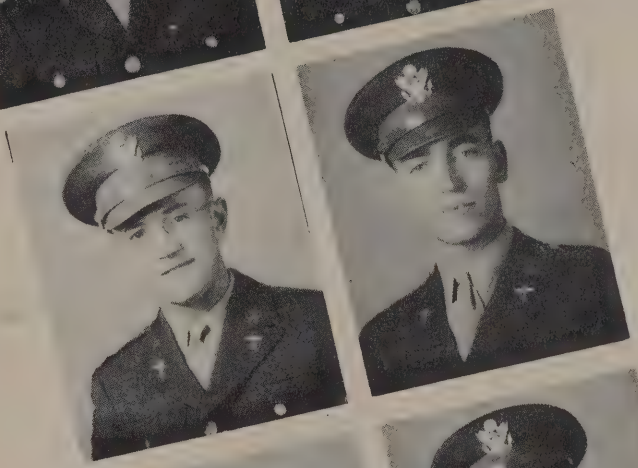

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329 Third Avenue
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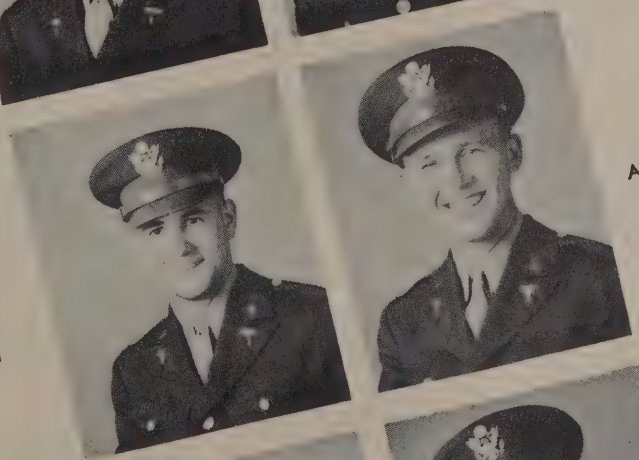

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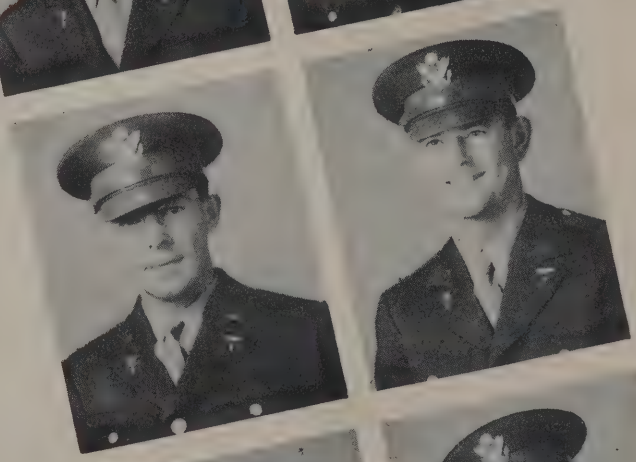

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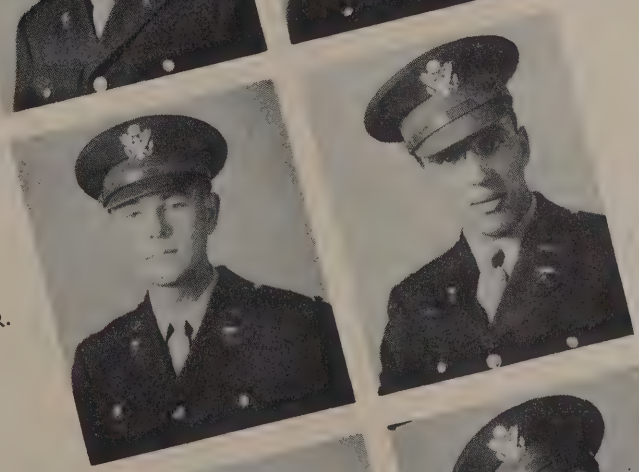

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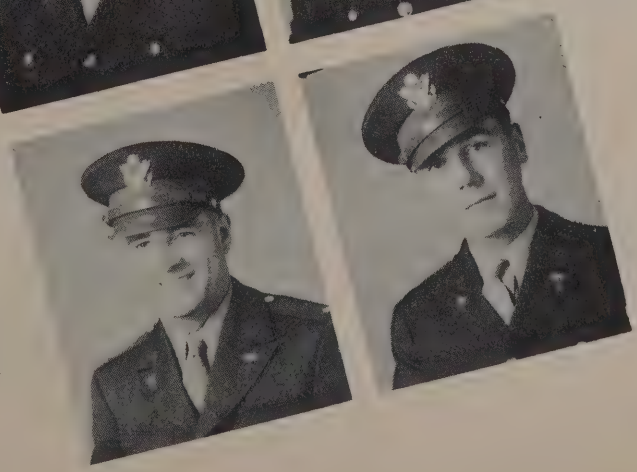

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Russell, Kansas

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Jamestown, North Dakota

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Terre Haute, Indiana

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Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

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Shreveport, Louisiana

GEORGE M. RIGAL
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Oil City, Pennsylvania

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Chicago, Illinois

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Richmond, Virginia

WLLIAM L. ROYSTER
Riddleton, Tennessee

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Des Moines, Iowa

CECIL E. RUEF
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Independence, Oregon

JACK ROSENBERG
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ROBERT L. SAILORS
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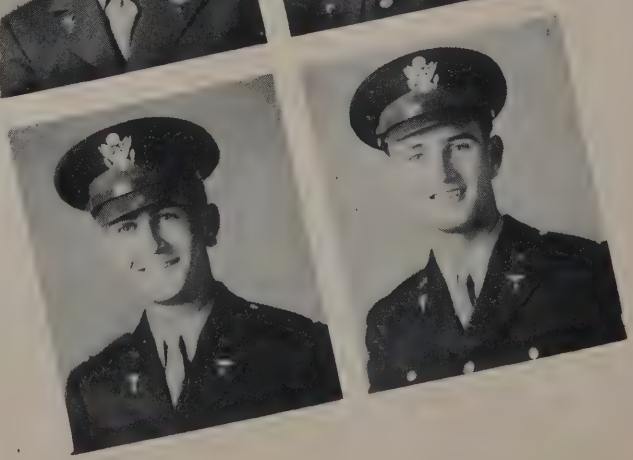
Longview, Washington

HANS M. SCHIFF
385 S. Goodman Street
Rochester, New York



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1013 Jennings Street
Sioux City, Iowa

JOSEPH G. SCHMIEDER
73 Bismark Avenue
Valley Stream, New York

LELAND T. SCOFIELD
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ROBERT I. SHANNON
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Corry, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM F. SCOTT, JR.
Thomasville, Georgia

FRANK W. SHIELDS, JR.
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BURTON J. SHAVER
Star Route
Ridgway, Pennsylvania

BERNARD S. SIMON
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Brooklyn, New York

JAMES H. SHAVER
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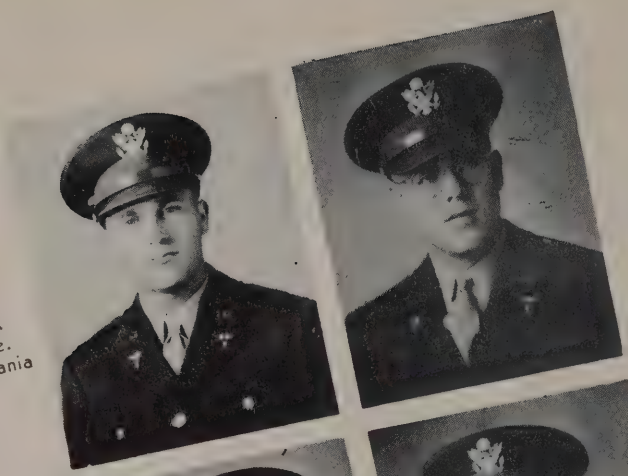
Fort Worth, Texas

DUANE C. SINCLAIR
1419 East Grove St.
Bloomington, Illinois

ALFRED C. W. SHAMROTH
72 Seaman Avenue
New York City, New York



IRVING W. SINGER
806 West Lehigh Ave.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

LAWRENCE A. SMITH
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CHARLES A. SIPE
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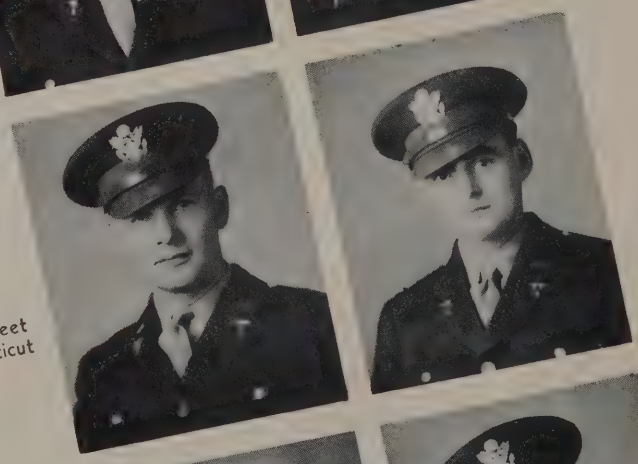
Woodbury, New Jersey

FRANK J. SISKA, JR.
2436 S. Kenilworth Ave.
Berwyn, Illinois

JOHN S. SNYDER
1449 North Tenth St.
Reading, Pennsylvania



LOUIS SIWY
465 Golden Hill Street
Bridgeport, Connecticut

SHELDON B. SOSNA
6835 Chappel Avenue
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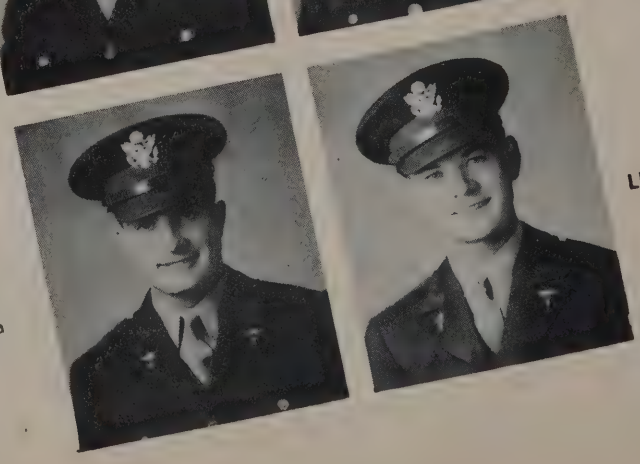

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CLASS

26

ROBERT G. SWIFT
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TYRUS C. STEWART
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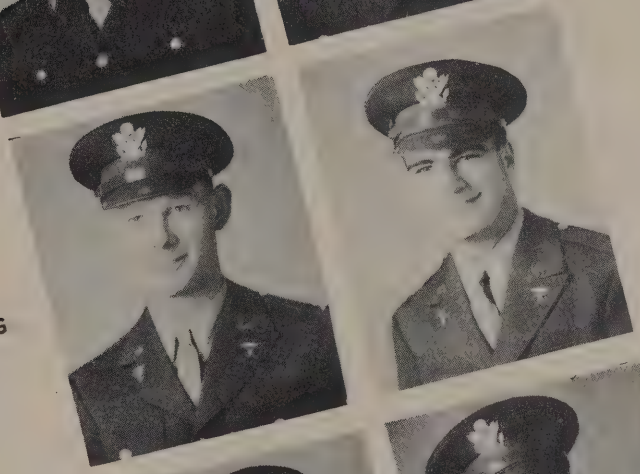

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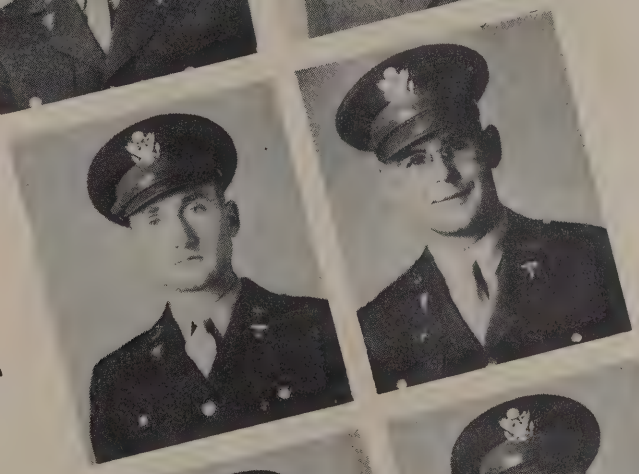
409 East Kansas St.
Liberty, Missouri



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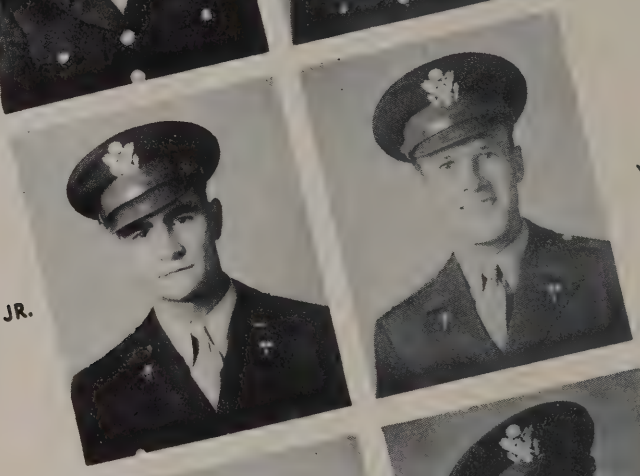

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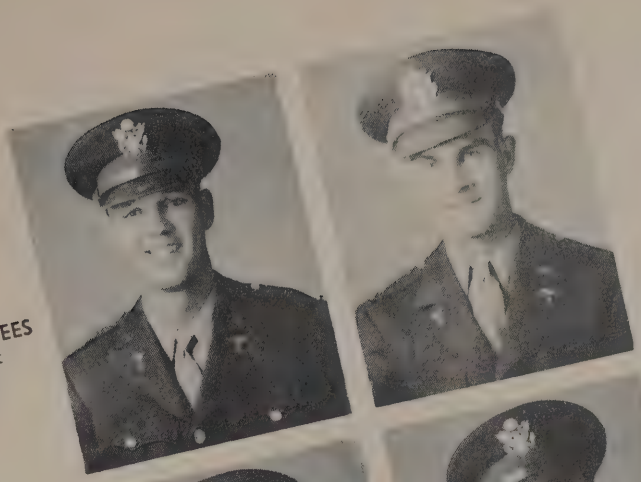

HOWARD S. WALKER
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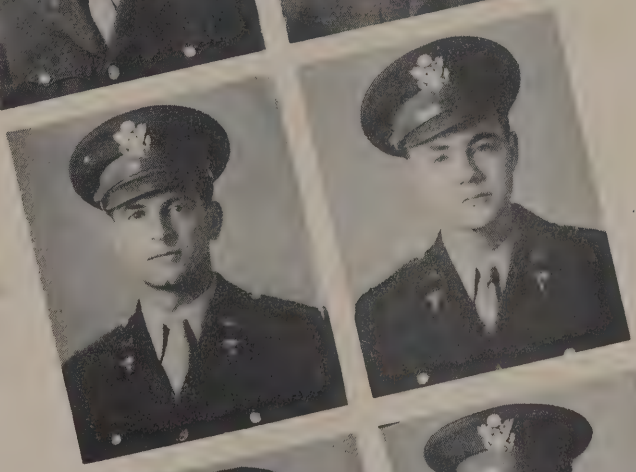
Merrick, New York



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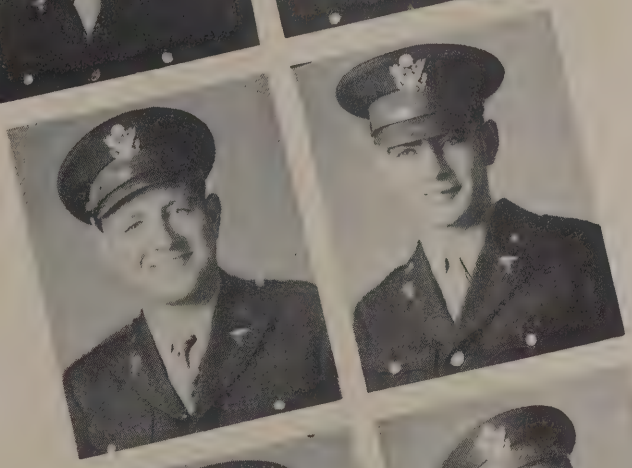

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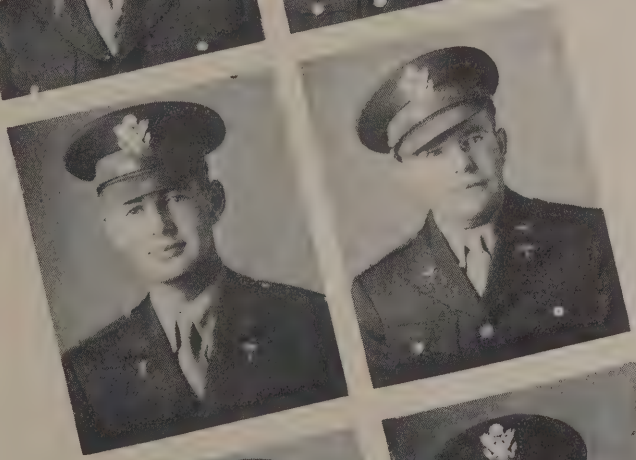

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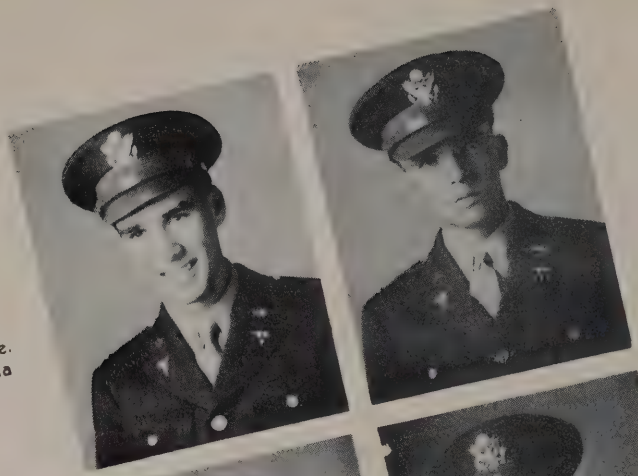

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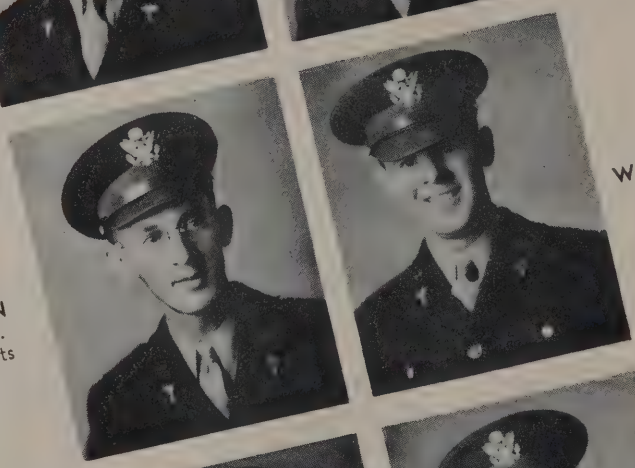

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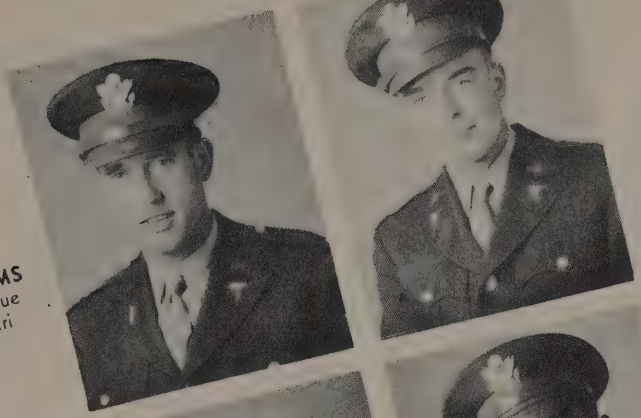

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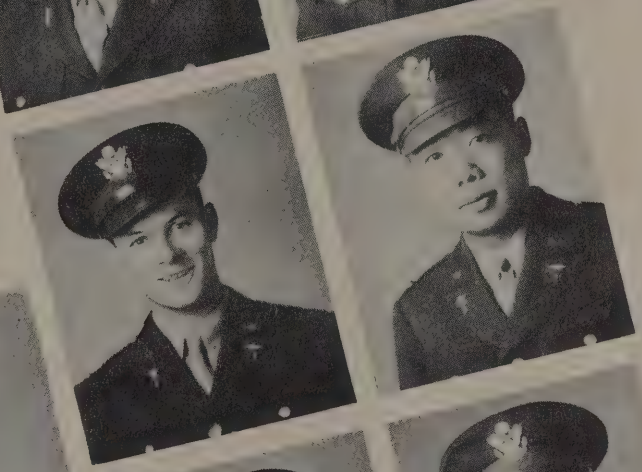

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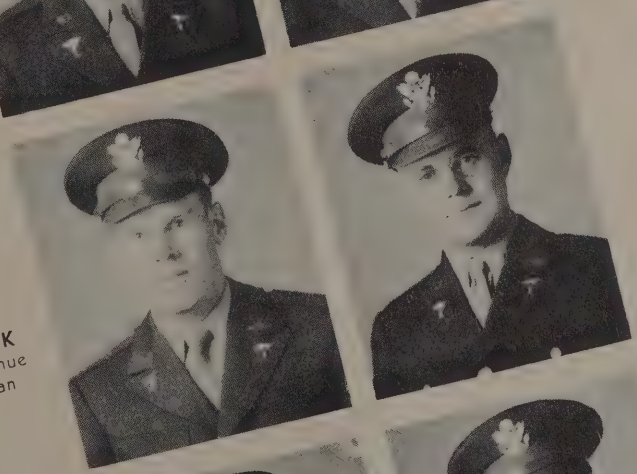
Columbia, Tennessee



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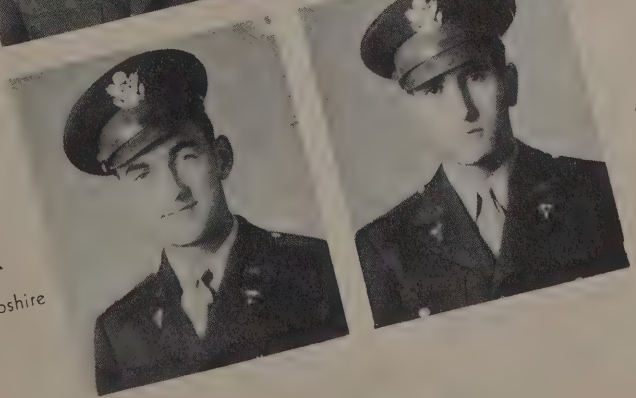
Woodbridge, New Jersey



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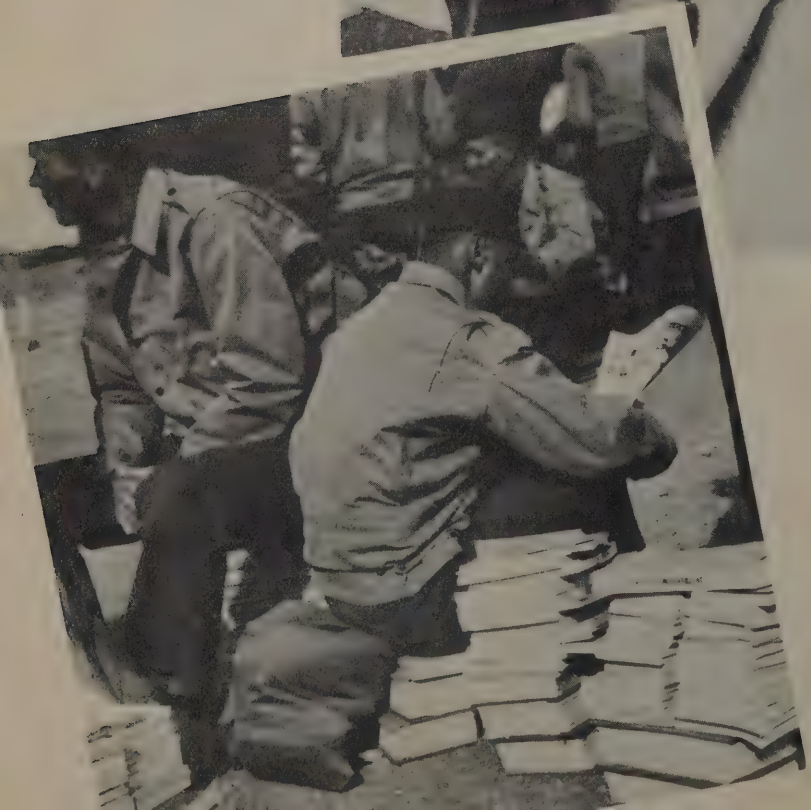

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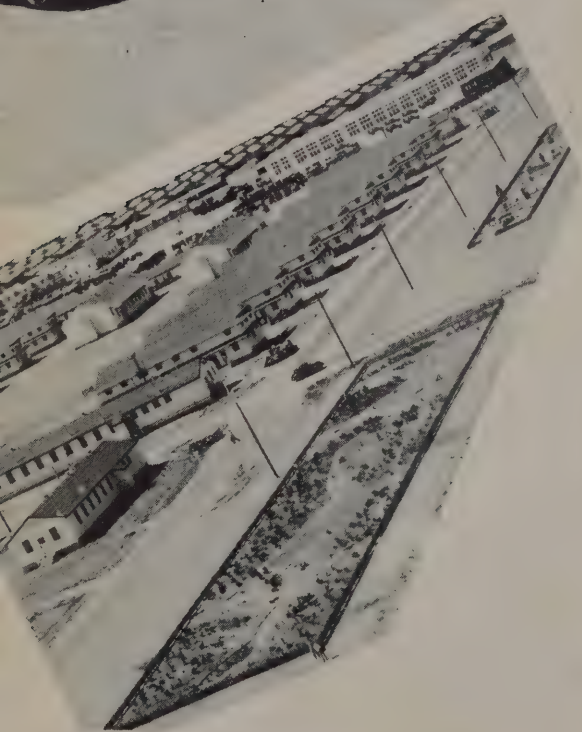

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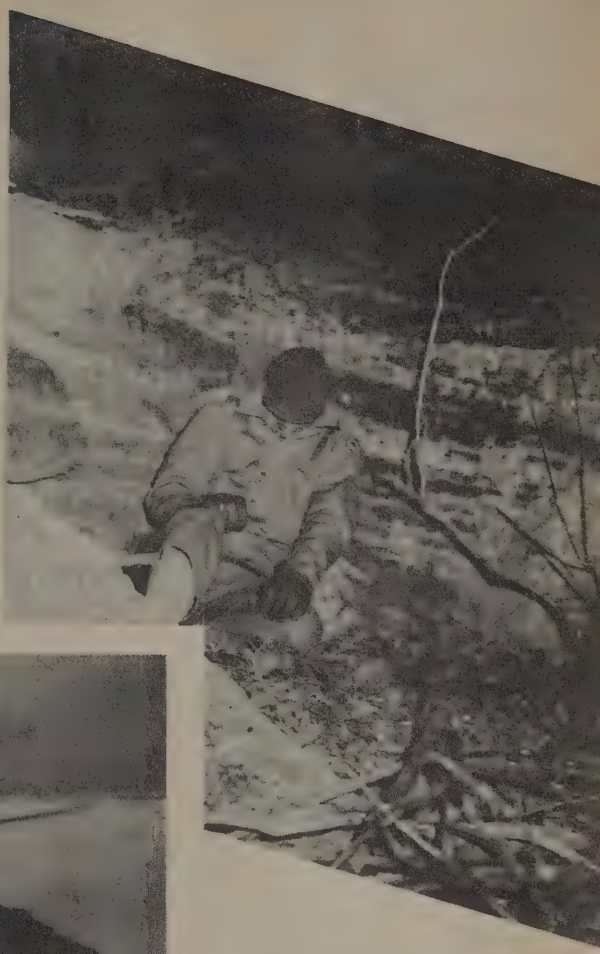
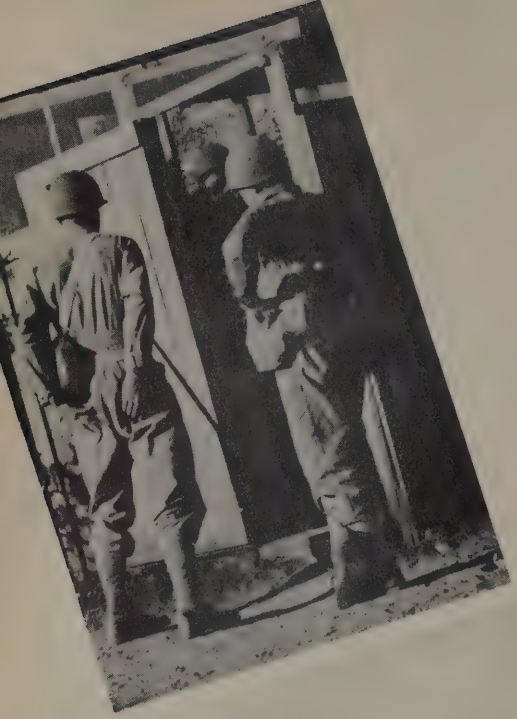
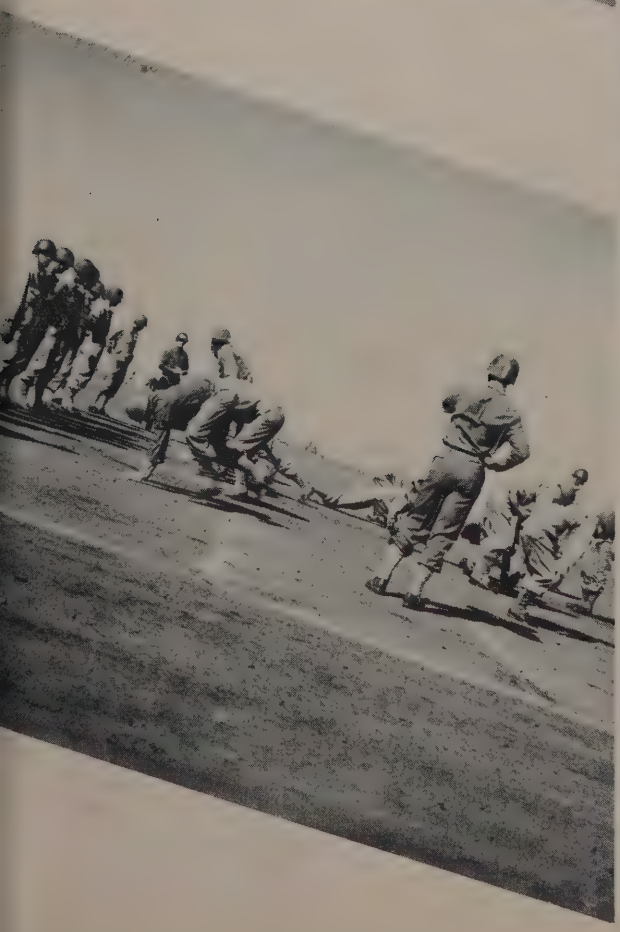
SYSTEM







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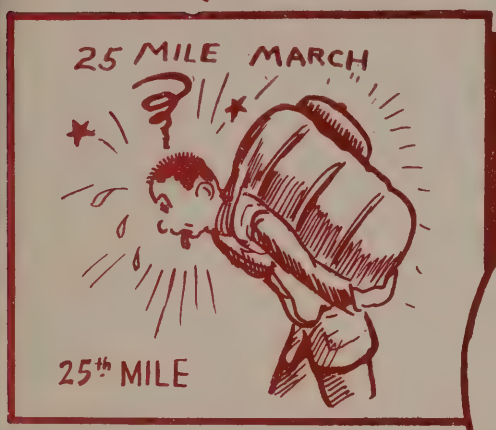

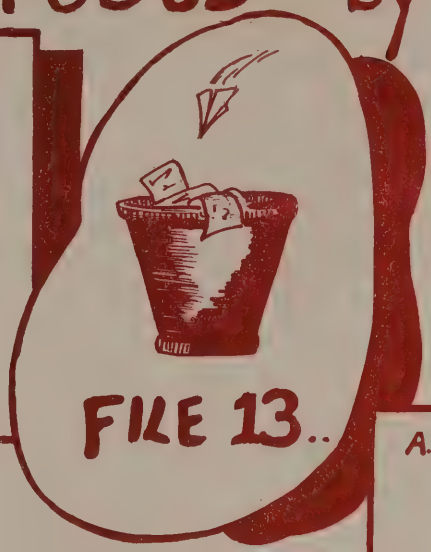

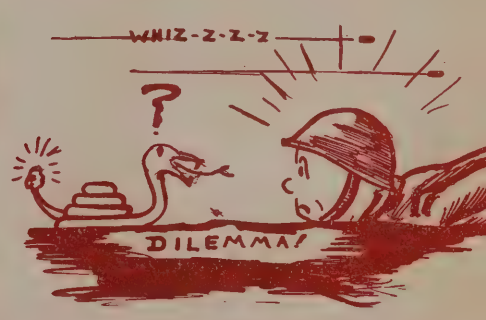

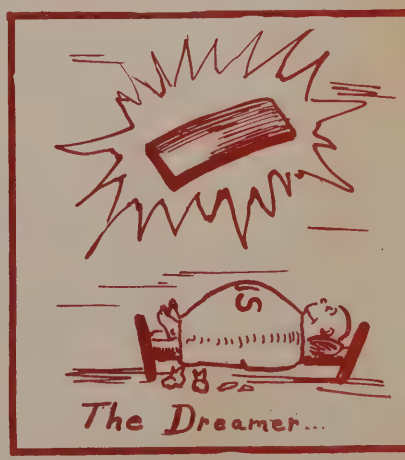

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